

## MISCELLANEOUS SHOW- FOR MISS FERN SCOTT

Mrs. Ralph Loebe, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Floyd Roush gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Fern Scott at the home of Mrs. Loebe on Wednesday evening. Miss Fern will be married in the near future to Mr. Charles Bowman, son of Mrs. Minnie Bowman. Following is a list of the gifts and their donors:

Bath towel, Mrs. Vernon Vaughn; sheet, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Joe Bowman; pudding pan, Mrs. F. E. Roush; mayonnaise set, Miss Grace Estes; basket, Mrs. Amos Buchanan and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan; bath towel, Mrs. A. R. Fowler; pillow cases, Mrs. I. H. Fowler; aluminium pan, Mrs. Hattie Conrad; cut glass cream and sugar set, Mrs. John R. Sellards; tea towels, Mrs. Clyde Richards; table cloth and napkins, Mrs. Ernest Tongate; bud vase, Mrs. Fred Jones; bud vase, Miss Bertha Welter; aluminium pan, Miss Bernie Daugherty; mayonnaise set, Miss Flo King; tea towels, Miss Stella Adams; bath towel, Mrs. Robert McCarthy; pan, Mrs. Ralph Loebe, aluminium water pitcher, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard, Hazel Wilson and Elsie Smart; bud vase, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Clifford Gipson; table cloth, Mrs. W. O. Scott and Miss Jewell Scott; silver thimble, Miss Millie Jones; mixing bowl and wooden spoon, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield; bath set, Mrs. Minnie Anderson; cut glass relish dish, Mrs. Sam Bowman; kitchen outfit, Miss Irene Hollister; sugar shell, Miss Addie Dover; silver casserole, Mrs. Paul Bowman; cake pan, Mrs. Bill Keller and Mrs. John Fox; sheet and pillow cases, Mrs. C. O. Scott; aluminium pan, Mrs. R. S. Hunter; aluminium pan, Mrs. C. E. Felker; tearless mixer, Misses Daisy Garden and Anna Randol; table cloth, Mrs. M. V. Bowman; pan, Mrs. Gid Daniels and Miss Kathleen Sells; Step-ins, Misses Geraldine Shain and Marguerite Atkinson; aluminium kettle, Miss Cora Matthews; paring knives, Miss Eva Carter; bath towels, Mrs. Annie Scott; butter knife, Miss Mary Blanton; silver salt and pepper shakers, Mrs. Tom A. Roberts; towels, Miss Eva Newton; electric iron, Mrs. W. T. Shanks, Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Miss Melvin Bowman; syrup pitcher, Mrs. Roy Anderson; pillow cases, Mrs. John La Font; cap and a pron, Mrs. John Harper and Misses Della and Ella Harper; bath set, Mrs. Roy Johnson; boudoir lamp, Misses Irene Robinson, Hazel and Ruby Evans and Mrs. Barney Forrester; table cloth, Misses Holly Wise and Evelyn Sutton; pillow cases, Mrs. Charles Bratton; tea pot, Mrs. Claude Welch; aluminium pan, Mrs. Lon Swanner; silver salt and pepper shakers, Mrs. Lee Bowman; boudoir cap, Mrs. Ross Trousdale.

### Woman Named Thebes Mayor

Thebes, Ill., April 18.—Mrs. Nora Gammon, newly-elected mayor of Thebes, will run the town "just as well as I run my kitchen", she declared today as she took over her new office. Mrs. Gammon, swept into office with three women aldermen on a straight woman's ticket pledged to "law enforcement", said she would share her time between her home and the mayor's office.

"Women should consider their homes their first duty", Mrs. Gammon said. "But in a village of this size the two can work together without interference. 'We were elected about 2 to 1 to enforce the law. We intend to carry out our promise. The only man elected—the policeman—was our candidate and he will help us clean up the town."

"In my home I consider cleanliness the first essential; the same rule will apply in my administration of the town."

Roy Gammon the mayor's husband, smiled when asked whether he objected to his wife's new duties.

"If she runs the town as well as she runs our home, she'll make it a place worth living in", Gammon said. Thebes, situated in "Egypt", has a population of about 1500. Two hundred and ninety-five ballots were cast in Tuesday's municipal election.

Every hat is to be reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Another triumph for America! Pola Negri more amazingly beautiful, more intoxicatingly seductive than in her first American picture, "Bella Donna", Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

## CAIRO MARDI GRAS FRIDAY, MAY 25

Cairo, Ill., April 19.—(Special) If the new ferry boat Kiwanis, just completed at Dubuque, had been equipped with a caliope, it would come floating down the Mississippi playing "Here Comes the Bride". For a public wedding will be one of the features of the Kiwanis Day celebration, which has been definitely set for May 25, and which is expected to attract thousands of people from miles around.

A monster parade, expected to rival on a smaller scale, the Mardi Gras parade of New Orleans or the Veiled Prophet's parade of St. Louis, with elaborately decorated automobiles, floats and industrial exhibits, at least three bands and hundreds of men and school children in costume marching, at least three bands and other features will be the great spectacular attraction of the afternoon.

Four blocks in the heart of the business district will be roped off after the parade for a street dance, which will continue well into the night. Permission has been obtained from city officials to bar all traffic from this section and street cars will be re-routed so that nothing will interfere with the dancers.

A band stand will be rested at the street intersection, under Cairo's illuminated arch, and it is here that the public wedding will be solemnized, in the presence of all the spectators that can crowd into the enclosure. As an incentive for a couple to take the principal parts in this feature, the merchants of Cairo are offering valuable wedding gifts which will go a long way toward giving the couple a start in housekeeping. The first couple presenting their names to Joe Rosenblum, chairman of the "stunt" committee of the Kiwanis club, will be given the opportunity. The license and all other expenses will be paid by the club and a minister of any denomination selected or a magistrate will perform the ceremony.

The Kiwanis queen will preside over all of the festivities. She will be selected from the three most popular girls, one from Southern Illinois, one from Southeast Missouri and one from Western Kentucky. The newspapers have been asked to find the most popular in their communities and coupons will be printed in the papers of this vicinity which will entitle the holder to votes. Each coupon is good for ten votes and each newspaper has been authorized to give 1000 votes to anyone turning in a paid yearly subscription to that paper, either new or a renewal.

Progress of the contest, which will close May 12, will be announced from time to time and the girl receiving the highest number of votes in each of the three states will be entertained, with expenses paid, by the club.

(name of paper)  
THIS COUPON ENTITLES HOLDER TO  
TEN VOTES FOR QUEEN  
OF  
KIWANIS DAY CELEBRATION  
Cairo, Ill.  
These Votes Are Cast For  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Baptist Church

The Evangelist meetings which began on April 8th, will close next Sunday night. There have been five additions to the church up to Tuesday night, April 17th.

Attend the meetings. They will do you good. Hear the Gospel as sung by the soloist, J. W. Maxwell and preached by the pastor.

All services Sunday at usual hours. There is a place in the ranks for you. Do your part and get the blessing the Lord has for you.

Special hat sale Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

The picture Pola Negri came to America to star in.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Violet Hitt is able to be about after an illness of two weeks duration. It is possible that she will take a business course at the Chillicothe Business College.

Among the new students entering the Chillicothe Business College this week was another from West Virginia, Willard Everett of Berkely Springs. His railroad fare amounted to \$38.30.

## Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday



**POLA NEGRI**  
"BELLA DONNA"  
A Paramount Picture

YOU'VE never seen this Pola Negri.

Still the gorgeous, tempestuous mistress of emotions—but now a strictly modern heroine, wearing fifty exquisite Paris gowns.

Still the most fascinating love-actress on the screen—but her beauty and genius for the first time glorified a hundredfold by unsurpassed American direction, American lighting, American supporting cast.

For "Bella Donna" is the throbbing story of love and passion without limit that brought lovely Pola to America.

It is her first triumphant American success.

### You Will See

Pola Negri—beautiful, passionate, dangerous—heroine of a thousand love-triumphs.

--wedding a high-minded young aristocrat for the protection of his name.

--forgetting everything the mortal moment when, in a perfumed Egyptian dance den, she meets the bold, luxurious eyes of the one man who can satisfy her love-longing.

## News

## Matinee Tuesday Afternoon 2:30

Admission 20c and 40c

Music Score Arranged by Mrs. Levi Cook

Every hat is to be reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise were among the many Sikestonians who attended the concert at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. C. F. Bruton has returned from Columbia, where she spent the winter with her three boys, who were in school in that city.

Miss Gretchen Dunaway was called to Morehouse on account of the critical illness of her grandfather. Miss Gretchen is teaching in Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris, were week-end guests of relatives and enjoyed the Symphony Concert at Cape Girardeau.

The Standard is always ready to correct errors printed in its columns when our attention is called to the fact. Last week we stated that Billie Bone was one of the bondsmen for Ira Jones, charged with stealing and killing hogs. Mr. Bone was not on his bond as the editor was informed, but is one of the bondsmen for Chas. Henson, charged along with Jones and Hale.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

W. E. Forsythe and wife of Hartzell to Mahala C. Harris of New Madrid County. Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 7 of town of Hartzell. \$600.

George Hausner to W. R. Wren, both of Lilbourn, lots 7 and 8 in blk. 5 in L. A. Lewis 2nd Add. to the City of Lilbourn. \$175.

Chas. G. Rosa and wife of Carutherville to W. T. Nicholas of Boekerton, New Madrid County, 10 acres of land in lot 2 of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 sec. 4, twp. 20, range 12, lying west of the center line of the dredged channel of Little River and SE of the Meandering line. \$500.

W. T. Nicholas and wife of Portageville to Fred Nicholas of Portageville, same land as above \$600.

Wm. H. Mathis and Grace Mathis, his wife, of New Madrid County to J. H. Talbot of New Madrid County. Lot 13 and 16 feet off of the W side of lot 12 in blk. 26 in the City of Morehouse. \$500.

Leonard H. Schechand and wife of Allen County, Ind., to Jorycie O. Tra-

cy of New Madrid County, lot 5 in blk. 10 in Clayton's addition to the town of Gideon. \$500.

Mrs. Maggie Jenkins of the City of St. Louis and Wm. Altom of Gideon, lot 7 and the S 1/2 of lot 8 in blk. 15, town of Gideon. \$600.

J. W. French and wife to Calvin L. Maple and wife of New Madrid Co., lot 10 in block 26, town of Gideon. \$600.

Mrs. Mary Davie of Cape Girardeau to Mayme I. Lance of Scott County: W 1/2 of lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in blk. 3 in Matthews. Also lots 3, 4, 5, 6 in blk. 1 in Matthews 3rd addition to Matthews. \$500.00 and other valuable consideration.

### Marriage License

Robert S. Bryant of Morehouse to Velma Johnson, Sikeston.

William J. E. Kelley and Eva Harris, both of Parma.

John Neal and Virgie Glass, both of Morehouse.

Thomas Lawrence and Rosa Beck, both of Risco.

Willie Ates and Pearl Baker, both of Gideon.

Roy Retherford and Awdie McCullough, Blodgett.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

The Sikeston High School will have entrants in the events at Cape Girardeau tournament to be held towards the last of the month.

As a preliminary the County Tournament at Benton will see some of Sikeston athletes in the contests. The events engaged in will be 50 yard dash; 100 yards, 200 yards, 440 relay, high jump, broad jump, standing jump, shot put, with the following participants: Crain, Scott, Bomar, M. Blanton, Hargraves, Fox.

At Cape Girardeau, besides the athletic events entered by the boys, the Glee Club, quartette; voice, Lillian Shields; piano and music appreciation; Dorothy Lillard; declamation, Donald Miley and Ruth Denman; debate, Bill Bowman; news writing, Anita Winchester; commercial work, Everett Hargraves, Jack Phelps, Max Smith, Ella Harper.

The Sikeston Domestic Science Class gave a cooking contest with the following being judged as best in their section of the culinary art: Corn bread, Sarah Malone; Angel cake, Pearl Allard; butter cake, Louise Wilson; biscuits, Camille Hill. The judges were: Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and Chemist Woods of the Scott County Milling Co. Prizes were given by the Scott County Milling Co.

Next Thursday afternoon Miss Hess announces an exhibition of sewing by members of the Domestic Science Class to which the public is invited.

Senior play Tuesday, May 15, "Come Out of the Kitchen".

## FEED THE THROG AT SIKESTON FAIR

If all the weiners that will be eaten at the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, September 12-15, in shape of "hot dogs", were hung on one string, it would be long enough to reach clear around the fair grounds, according to Fair officials.

"It is a big task to work out the plans for the feeding of the throng of visitors who will attend the Fair", says Secretary C. L. Blanton, Jr. "Every person at the Fair must be fed. Eating stands must be placed on every convenient corner of the grounds. Care must be taken to provide good, clean food. We feel sure, however, that this problem is being solved in a thorough manner, and Fair visitors will be pleased with the way eating concessions are handled".

All previous attendance records are expected to be broken, according to Fair officials. The entertainment program and the educational exhibits will prove of unusual interest. Many letters have been received from stock breeders, boys and girls interested in Club work, and women who want to enter work in the women's work department, all asking about the premiums to be awarded, and the rules governing the entering of exhibits.

The entertainment features on the big amusement bill contracted for by the Fair include: Harness horse racing, running horse racing, band music and the carnival.

Every hat is to be reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Special hat values from \$1.00 to \$5.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baker, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr. attended the Symphony Concert at Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of the Altar Society of the Catholic church, realized about \$140 on their sale that was held at the home of Mrs. John Chaney, on Wednesday of last week.

Fred Schorle, Paul Bowman, J. D. Purcell and J. C. Woods, of the Scott County Milling Co. left for Cape Girardeau Thursday morning to attend the Southeast Missouri Bakers' Convention.

Lonnie Hale, one of the four boys wanted for killing hogs near Matthews, was arrested in Carni, Ill., by Sheriff Kirkendall, and is now confined in the Benton jail where he will await action by the circuit court at its next session.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanders of Blytheville, Ark., visited their sister, Mrs. Nellie Estes, while en route to St. Louis. They expect to return the latter part of this week and will visit for a day with Mrs. Estes before returning to Blytheville.

## DRAWING OF LOTS SATURDAY, APRIL 21

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has notified all owners of lots in the Chamber of Commerce Addition that the drawing for location will be held at the entrance to the Chamber of Commerce rooms promptly at the hour of 2:00 p. m. Saturday, April 21, and asks that interested parties be present or have an authorized representative present for the drawing. In case there be any absentees the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will draw for the party.

The early drawing for these lots will enable those so desiring to start their improvements at once that homes may be ready by the time the factory starts the wheels to going.

More than 350 applications were in up to Wednesday morning, which insures an ample supply of help when the factory opens. Quite a few of these applications are from neighboring towns.

## HARDING FEARS LABOR SHORTAGE

Washington, April 17.—President Harding was said at the White House today to believe that E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, was quite correct in his statement to the corporation's stockholders yesterday that a serious labor shortage was threatened through the operations of the restrictive immigration law.

Secretary Davis presented today to the President a report compiled by the Labor Department showing a labor shortage in some trades calling for skilled labor. The report was said to indicate that the shortage was felt especially in the steel industry. Secretary Davis has been at work for several weeks on a new immigration bill.

In his report, Davis said that, despite the labor situation, he believed that throwing open the gates of immigration at the present time would serve "to bring prosperity to an end".

Immigration restrictions, the Secretary held, was one of the measures which stopped the "industrial panic".

"Today unemployment has been reduced to a minimum", the report said. "Wages everywhere are rising. During the past year, even during the past few months, there have been wage increases in practically all of the 43 industries reporting to the Bureau of Labor Statistics".

Increases in the basic industries, he added, have ranged from 2 to 20 per cent, and recently the larger steel plants granted general wage increases of 11 per cent, which he predicted would be applied throughout the industry.

Under these conditions, he declared, it is inevitable that there should be agitation among some for the lifting of the immigration restrictions.

"It is a short-sighted policy", Davis continued, "to seek cheaper labor through immigration. Today, because of the demand for workers, there is a perceptible movement of common labor of a lower grade from a contiguous country. Large groups of this nationality are finding their way into our mills and factories."

"I have talked with employers who have taken on these men, and in every case they admit that an upstanding American workman would do two and one-half times the work that is accomplished by the individual of this racial group. That being so, it is quite apparent that it is cheaper to pay an American worker twice the wages which the foreigner receives. It has been my experience since the days when I worked in the mills that cheap labor is expensive labor, both for the industry which employs it and for the community which houses it."

Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee issued a statement defending the law and declaring large corporations that had attacked it wanted cheaper labor.

The Standard is unable to say whether or not Old Normalcy has returned, but will say that business in this office has increased so that we are in the market for another printer. If any of our brethren have a young man who has worked for a year or two and can spare him, please call this office at our expense. Old age and long hours has about got the editor's goat.



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

## We Vote Yes

The editor of The Sikeston Standard is prone to reach his own conclusions on subjects with which he is well acquainted.

On subjects with which we are not well acquainted, we are willing, after due consideration, to acquiesce in the opinions of others, where the evidence is strong.

For this reason, "we vote yes" on co-operative marketing of cotton, as proposed by the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association.

Any farmers' business movement that has the endorsement and support of the American Bankers Association and big and little bankers all over the country, is worthy of attention.

The endorsement of Government officials and departments add to the weight of favorable evidence.

The passage of special laws by the Federal Government and by eighteen states lends further approval.

And the outstanding facts that this system, wherever organized on a proper basis, with a sufficient volume, and capable administration, has resulted in greater prosperity to the farmers, and through them to the business men and bankers, completes the case.

So we vote yes on co-operative cotton marketing.

The Standard force received a very pleasant visit Tuesday afternoon from S. P. Loebe, editor of The Charleston Times. It is always good to have this live wire call for we forget our other troubles while he is with us.

We sometimes wish a championship medal could be offered for the individual with the most gall. Most any newspaper would enter as an ideal candidate the non-subscriber who sends in the long-winded obituary notice along with a request that it be published and a sample copy mailed to him.

The Standard management was very much gratified at the advertising patronage given the Tuesday issue of The Standard. This paper goes into more homes in the Sikeston trade territory than any other paper published and we feel certain that the advertisements are read by an interested public. Sikeston is on the boom and the merchant who fails to advertise his wares, will be the loser.

The Standard is in receipt of a circular letter from the Civil Service Department at Washington asking for space to announce competitive examinations for postmaster in towns in this section. It has never been our aim to give publicity to a fraud if we knew it and for that reason The Standard will refuse to be a party to any fraud on the people under the guise of competitive Civil Service examination for postmaster. The present Republican Administration is running a purely political machine and if a Republican in the community can read and write and is backed by the political pie dispensers no other need apply.

Our people will be interest no doubt to learn that Prof. John H. Goodin, former Superintendent of the Caruthersville schools, was chosen County Superintendent of Schools in Scott County in the recent school election. Scott County was Mr. Goodin's home for many years and his known qualifications and the excellent character of educational work he has done there at various times combined to make him choice over three other candidates. He has been engaged during the past year as one of the faculty of the Benton schools and will continue his residence at the county seat. Prof. Goodin has many friends here who will be pleased with his success and we are sure that the people of Scott County will find his services most satisfactory.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Two of the students leaving Chillicothe Business College this week accepted splendid banking positions at Wichita, Kans., and Claremore, Okla., another was placed as commercial teacher while still another went to the Burlington, R. R.

## Tariff Tidbits For Women

Prices on 54-inch wide serges for delivery next autumn range from \$1.47½ to \$3.07½ a yard, compared with \$1.17½ to \$2.95 at the opening of the spring season of 1923.

The range of prices on Poirer twills runs from \$2.27½ to \$3.95 a yard, as against \$2.15 to \$3.87½ this spring.

Tricotines have been advanced from prices running between \$2.10 to \$3.50 a yard (this spring), to a range of from \$2.37 to \$4.50.

Prices of knit goods have again been raised by most of the big manufacturers. The increases range from 10 to 17 per cent. That is, a garment which formerly sold at \$2 will hereafter sell at \$2.50.

Ribbons are to be much dearer than they were as a result of increase in price ranging from 10 to 15 per cent. Satins, taffetas, grosgrains, moire taffetas, metal satins, failles, velvets and wrist watch and lingerie ribbons are affected by the increases.

Wide sheetings have been advanced in price about 7 cents a yard on the basis to 10-4 goods and are selling at the mill at about 72 cents. On the basis of the 42x36-inch size pillow cases were increased from \$4.32 to \$4.68 a dozen.

What's the explanation of all these increases? Answer: The Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff.

## Where The Policy Changes

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, at the time of the purchase of the St. Louis Republic, was considered worth many times as much as the Republic, yet the Globe-Democrat Company paid the Republic owners \$700,000 for their property. Now, the Globe-Democrat's assessed valuation is only \$555,290, according to its own return. Some shrinkage, eh? It would be supposed that giving the Globe-Democrat a complete monopoly in the morning field would practically double its value as a newspaper property. Yet, here we are. Figures are indisputable.

The Globe-Democrat, you know, throws a fit every time it is proposed that property should be assessed for taxation at anything less than one hundred per cent. Mr. Asa Hutson, backed by the able editor of the Globe-Democrat, has written columns about "fractional valuations" and their pernicious consequences. Of course these talented gentlemen had reference only to the owners of farm lands in rural Missouri. When you hit the corner of Sixth and Pine, St. Louis, the policy changes.—Missouri State Journal.

## You Still Occasionally See One

They're not all as black as they're painted—these modern flappers. Flapperism, after all, isn't so much a matter of looks as it is a state of mind. At heart we all enjoy the looks; it's the boy-struck, pleasure-mad shirker of responsibilities that has called forth a deluge of printer's ink dense enough to drown the whole rising generation.

But you still occasionally see such a delightfully wholesome, efficient young person—as agreeably flapperish as the next one when it comes to looks—that it helps to revive your faith in human nature.

When you come right down to it there are no virtues in a woman which surpass the old fashioned ones of thrift, housewifely accomplishments, and the ability to conduct a home as efficiently as the man of the house is expected to conduct his business. These virtues of our grandmothers are not incompatible with running an office or carving a social career; in fact, they add luster to any sphere in which a woman chooses to shine.

But as long as the race exists, the average woman's most important business will be to make a home, the real kind that radiates joy, and contentment, and friendly hospitality. And when all is said and done, isn't that just about the greatest achievement anyone can hope to accomplish in this world?

There are still girls who can cook, make their own clothes, and plan the family budget as efficiently as they sing and dance and drive the car. So don't give up hope—they're not all bona fide "flappers"—we're still going to have some real homes.

Mrs. Cecil Blair and little son, Tommy George, of Kennett, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, on Kathleen Ave., this week.

Preliminary to taking up his spring farming, Newman Cox has been engaged in mill work. While feeding in logs to the saw Wednesday, he shoved his hand in along with the timber and as a result the second finger of his left hand was split. He had it amputated and is glad the damage was not more serious. He had left his rabbit foot at the house.—Lilbourn Herald.

## JEWS IN U. S. ASSAIL "FALSIFYING HISTORY"

New York, April 13.—The recently issued volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica covering the years from 1919 to 1921, which treated with contempt the war record of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, were yesterday subjected to a bitter attack by representatives of American Jewry on a charge of "falsifying history and fanning the flames of race prejudice".

The attack was based on a summary entitled "The Jewish Question", which formed part of the encyclopedia's article on Poland. The article is credited in the encyclopedia to Geoffrey Dragea, vice president of the Royal Statistical Society, who during the war was attached to the military intelligence section of the British War Office.

The objections of Jews to the article are summarized in the issue of the Jewish Tribune, dated today, which charges the editors of the encyclopedia with violating the elementary principles of compilation, with falsification, encouraging anti-Semitism in Poland, fanning the flames of racial animosity in English speaking countries and casting undeserved obloquy on millions of Jews, "whose only offense is that they are different".

The Jews take exception to such statements as the following which appear in the encyclopedia's treatise:

"One of the most important questions to be considered by the new Polish state is that of the Jews. The vast majority are Eastern Jews, who in language, religion and customs differ from the population. Their language is Yiddish, a middle-high German dialect. Their dress is peculiar to themselves and their unclean habits and low standards of conduct are neither European nor modern."

"The Eastern Jew is essentially a business or commercial man, but rarely a producer. He is usually a middleman or intermediary. In towns the majority of the shops are owned by Jews, but they are a race apart, hated and despised by the rest of the population, devoted to their religion, which is a primitive type of Judaism."

"The Czarist Government drove the Jews out of Russia, but gave them exceptional advantages in Poland. These Litvaks (as they were called) openly professed themselves the partisans of Russia and founded the Jewish press which set to work openly to fight against Polish autonomy. The Poles attacked the Jews before the war by means of a national boycott, the only means by which one subject race could attack another."

"During and after the war the hostility to the Jews was increased by the fact that in the German occupation the Jew was the willing tool of the invader and by the close connection between the Jews and bolshevism. The hostility to the Jews was marked in 1918 and 1919 by excesses in which some 200 to 300 have, in fact, been killed, but which have been enormously exaggerated by the Jewish press."

"They form an immense mass of squalid and helpless poverty. They are driven into all sorts of illicit and fraudulent practices. They are unfit for the modern economic world for want of education and for Western society because of their habits and want of cleanliness. They are devoted to their strange old religion, but as grow rich their piety is destroyed by wealth and they take too little interest in their poorer brethren. No one who knows Poland can be surprised at the Polish attitude or the desire of the Poles to be rid of this corrupting influence."

Jews to whom the monograph is execrable point out that while Sir Stuart Samuel's report on his mission to Poland in 1920 is summarized without comment, the minority report of Capt. Peter Wright, damning in its attitude toward the Jews, is quoted and cited as a "very valuable

and interesting report". They declare the article reflects unfairness in this.

## Think Right, Folks

If a man thinks everyone is against him, he will soon begin to treat them so they will be. If he thinks everyone is his friend, he will treat them right, unconsciously, and they will soon be his friends. The man who lives his daily life according to his formula has in his make-up a spark of sound and true philosophy that will make his life brighter. If we put into all the relations with our fellows a full measure of friendliness and good will, we are pretty sure to get it back, full and overflowing. On the other hand, if a man is suspicious of everybody, everyone will be suspicious of him. The man who goes about looking for a fight is sure to get licked some day, good and plenty.

True friendliness is founded on sincerity. And sincerity is about the only thing in this world: that can't be counterfeited. The impulse toward friendliness springs from the very soul of a man.

The world needs friendliness, and kindness, and good-will. Not Sundays only, but every day in the week, and every hour of the day. Think friendly thoughts. If you've got a soul, don't be ashamed of it. Bring it into the office with you. For the soul is the source and fountain-head of every good and worthy impulse. Put your faith in men. Believe they are your friends and they will be.—Parry's Pickings.

Every man can exert such judgment as he has upon the works of others, and he whom nature has made weak, and idleness keeps ignorant, may yet support his vanity by the name of a critic.—Dr. Johnson.

In judging others, a man labors to no purpose, commonly errs and easily sins; but in examining and judging himself he is always wisely and usefully employed.—Thomas A. Kempis.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful, for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.—Addison.

The Southeast Missouri Odd Fellows Association will meet in annual session on the 26th of this month at Chaffee Mo.

All your dreams of fair women excelled; all your memories of other love-dreams forgotten. Here is warm, pulsing loveliness in its ideal setting!—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

## J. B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER  
AND EMBALMER  
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions

## COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING

TRICE AND WANAMAKER-CLEVELAND

Trice—the earliest and quickest cotton to make.  
Wanamaker-Cleveland—the best all around cotton for this section.

These seed grown in Pemiscot County, and are acclimated to this section.

\$80.00 per ton, sacked, f. o. b. Blytheville

H. C. KNAPPENBERGER  
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.

## COTTON CAMPAIGN OPENS IN PEMISCOT COUNTY

The cotton sign-up campaign of the Missouri Cotton Growers co-operative Association was extended into Pemiscot County this week, and will open in Dunklin County next week.

The campaign in Pemiscot opened with a comprehensive presentation of the co-operative plan and its benefits, to the Chamber of Caruthersville Monday night. Following this the campaign was formally launched, in general charge of J. D. Coghlan, who will make his headquarters at Caruthersville for some weeks.

G. H. Banks, field service director for the Arkansas Association, and his staff, have been loaned to the Missouri organization committee to put on the drive in Dunklin County, starting the first of next week, and reporting to the Sikeston headquarters.

The sign-up is being pressed steadily in New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi counties, and will be opened soon in Stoddard and Butler.

C. O. Moser, Secretary of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, who visited the organization committee headquarters at Sikeston this week, will return the latter part of next week to spend several days.

Emory Matthews drove to St. Louis Wednesday morning, while Mrs. Matthews spent the day in Charleston.

Not a costume picture but a strictly modern love story of a modern woman of fashion and her colorful adventures with men. Not a foreign picture, but a production made in America by a famous American director and an all-American cast. Not a program picture, but a big, sumptuously produced super-special that will amaze and delight you. Now wonder it is Pola Negri's most stupendous screen triumph!—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Don't forget the suit to be given away at Pitman's Tailor Shop, April 28.

It caused the editor much pleasure and friends of J. E. McCord will be delighted to hear that his health is now "Almost as good as ever". He expects to be back on the job in Lilbourn early next week.—Lilbourn Herald.

"My first American picture, 'Bella Donna', is the greatest I have ever made, the greatest I have ever seen."—Pola Negri.—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Boys and Girls get valuable premiums Watches, Hamilton Rifle, Silk Stockings, Bibles for few hours work. No money required.—Jumbo Blue Co., Evansville, Ind. 26t.

# CAR COTTON SEED

For Planting—Morehouse, Mo.

## Certified Pure Acala No. 5

Direct from our farms that grow nothing but Acala No. 5. Ginned on our exclusive gin. Sacked, tagged and certified to.

Do not be misled, but plant pure Acala. Proven to be early and well suited to your climate.

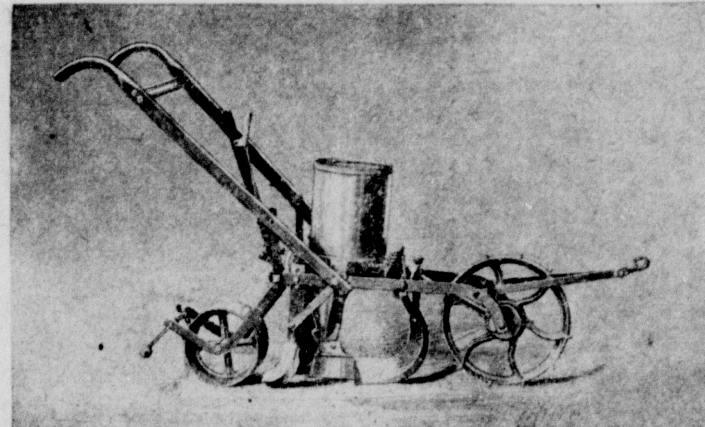
## Do Not Plant Mixed Seed

Leave order with our representative

W. B. SEWELL  
MOREHOUSE, MO.

Chickasha Acala Cotton Seed Co.  
CHICKASHA, OKLA.

# It Will Pay to Start Right in Raising Cotton



We have the right planters and the right tools to make cotton raising both pleasant and profitable.

Our idea is that you cannot afford to plant expensive cotton seed with cheap planters for the waste is too great and the cotton is not left straight enough in the drill to make for close, easy cultivation. However, we will have a kind to suit every pocketbook, and the best of its kind.

## WHAT TWO USERS SAY

Sikeston, Missouri, March 9, 1923.

Farmers Supply Co.,  
City.  
Gentlemen:—

I have used the Ohio Czar Cotton Planter sold by Farmers Supply Company and I find that it distributes the seed very evenly and the exact amount per acre desired. It is also easily regulated as to depth and is satisfactory in every way.

Yours very truly,  
GROVER BAKER,  
EMORY A. MATTHEWS.

Do not delay another day, but visit our implement department and get your cotton planter.

Farmers Supply Company  
Implement Department, New Building



## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid Saturday.

Amos Buchanan of Sikeston was in Matthews Tuesday.

George Cook of Charleston was in Matthews Tuesday.

Royal Alsop went to New Madrid Monday on business.

John Sutor of Benton had business in Matthews Monday.

Mrs. Louis Hunott had business in New Madrid, Monday.

Emory Matthews of Sikeston had business in Matthews Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payton visited relatives in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mrs. Kerr and son Virgil of New Madrid were in Matthews Friday.

Miss Camille Atkins and sister of Marston were in Matthews Saturday.

Miss Mabel Mecklem of New Madrid had business in Matthews Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huls and family motored to Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gossitt Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainord and two children of East Prairie visited in Matthews Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Deane and Misses Alice and Frankie Deane shopped in New Madrid Saturday.

Miss Ruth Arterburn of Sikeston spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore and little son, Johnny, were Sikeston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mrs. Leon Swartz attended the show in Sikeston Monday evening.

We are so very glad to report that B. F. Swartz is improving and hope to see him out in a few days.

Mrs. Nannine Mainord is spending the week in New Madrid with her son, O. K. Mainord and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz and Prof. Charles Granger motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

C. W. Henderson and W. A. Butler of Delta were guests of Prof. Chas. Granger Saturday and Sunday.

F. E. Story and two sons and J. Fulkerson left Tuesday for Galeonda, Ill., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weas and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children motored to East Prairie Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman returned to her home in St. Louis Friday, after a few days visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and little daughter of New Madrid, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit of New Madrid, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lurmit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Lottie Wilson and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son of Catron visited relatives in Matthews a few days last week.

Mrs. Ida Cochran returned to her home in Carmi, Ill., Monday, after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby.

Misses Virgie Atchley and Alma Woodruff and Messrs. Durard King and Olen Critchlow attended the show in New Madrid Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and Mrs. F. E. Arbuckle of Canalou were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Sunday.

## AMONG NEW BLOUSES



Among the new spring blouses there are many in which embroidery, or stitchery, in lovely shades of gray colors, embellish plain crepe de chine. Here is a blouse in light fawn color with needwork in French blue, rose and brown. It is an overblouse with three-quarter length sleeves and a small flat collar across the back.

Mrs. Cadie McAdoo took Misses Aleta Hill, Glenda Waters and Ruby Higgins and Herman Higgs to Morehouse to the track meet. Miss Higgs recited.

Miss Edith Pharris of Kewanee spent the week-end with Miss Floe King. Misses Floe and Verna King and Miss Pharris attended the track meet in Morehouse Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and little daughter Imogene, of Fredericktown, motored to Sikeston Sunday, where Mr. and Mrs. Andrews visited with friends and relatives for a few days before returning to their home.

Miss Glenda Waters of this school, 7th grader, won the prize at Morehouse, \$10 in gold and an American flag for the school for writing the best essay on "Why a Farmer Should Own His Home". William Deane, 8th grader, won second honor. This being a county contest, a boy at Gideon won first honors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll entertained with a progressive rook party Wednesday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Fredericktown. The invited

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, Miss Ruth Arterburn of Sikeston, Misses Willa and Lillith Deane. At the conclusion of the game it was found that Miss Willa Deane held the highest score in rook, receiving a manicure set. Mr. Roberts, holding the highest score of the gentlemen, was awarded a shaving set. An elegant two-course luncheon was served.

See our men's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

Special hat sale Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

R. A. McCord stood behind the counter at the Bank of Lilbourn last Saturday in the temporary absence of O. B. Coats, who was called out of town on business.—Lilbourn Herald

Work is progressing nicely on the creamery and ice cream factory. The brick work is up to the second floor and at the rate Contractor Young is working it will be under roof the coming week.

## EXPLORER FINDS TROPICAL ARCTIC VALLEY

Victoria, B. C., April 18.—Beyond the northern wilderness of British Columbia on the border of the Yukon lies a tropical valley where dandelions grow three feet high and huge ferns wave in the warm breezes. Discovery of this extraordinary region is reported by Frank Perry, prospector and explorer, who has just arrived back in civilization after months of wandering around the headwaters of the Findlay river.

Innumerable hot springs warm the mysterious valley, Perry says, and give to the soil chemical properties that result in luxuriant, tropical growth. It lies 800 miles from the headwaters of the Findlay beyond a stretch of unknown mountains and forests and so warm is its temperature compared to that of the surrounding country that in winter the valley is covered with a blanket of mist. All over the valley hot and cold streams bubble out of the ground, over which honeysuckle vines creep along for 40 or 50 feet, dandelions grow as thick as a man's arm and huge ferns make walking

difficult.

Apparently this valley escaped glaciation altogether, for the loam extends downward for hundreds of feet, Perry declares. The depth of the loam is seen where rivers have cut their way downward exposing the soil.

Living for many generations in this valley, wild animals have changed their habits and have grown stunted by the unnatural warmth, Perry says. Moose are shorter than the monsters that wander about Northern British Columbia and are more like domestic steers. Their skins glisten and flash in the sun. Bears, too are smaller than the bears outside the valley and their fur is soft like the hide of a fox.

Perry declares that he has found rich mineral deposits in this land which no white man but he has seen. He discovered iron ore exposed for hundreds of feet and there are showings of aluminum, tin and silver at different places. Perry, himself, however, is interested in a copper property which he discovered in the mountains near the mysterious valley. He is making arrangements now to fly into this claim, taking

with him a representative of a large mining company.

In the last 14 years Perry has traveled 30,000 miles through the wilderness, he says. He has letters from officials of Hudson Bay Company forts far down on the Mackenzie river, and at other northern points which he has visited in the course of his wanderings.

It would require \$50,000,000 to build a railroad into the mysterious valley on the border of the Yukon, Perry says, but the expenditure would be justified by the enormous resources of the area, he asserts.

Perry is so well known as an explorer and prospector that his story of discoveries in the little-known North has been received with wide interest. Wandering Indians have brought in tales of a tropical valley in the north of this province before, but little attention has been paid to them.

Special hat values from \$1.00 to \$5.—Elite Hat Shop.

Frank Lair, Jr., was over from Charleston Monday, looking after business for the Lair Store of that city.

# BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE CO.

## Continues the Big Sale Until April 28



## Buy in This Sale and Save the Difference

It is necessary that we convert the greater part of our merchandise into cash, and offer you this unprecedented buying opportunity for the remainder of this month.

## Society Brand and Other Good Clothes at Big Reductions

Leading Men's Store  
of Sikeston



Leading Men's Store  
of Sikeston

## FARM BUREAU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

### Millinery Demonstration

A millinery demonstration was given by Mrs. P. J. Greer and Miss Anna Koch, Monday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Henry Koch, in the Macedonia Community. These ladies received their training from a specialist from the College of Agriculture, co-operating with the Scott County Farm Bureau.

Four new hats were made and several old ones remodeled. So much interest was shown in the work that they have planned another all-day session one day this week.

At noon lunch was served to the following persons present: Misses Georgia Smith, Emma Springer, Anna Koch, Eliza Chamberlain, Bell Gaither, Mrs. J. F. Ellis, Mrs. N. L. Greer, Mrs. H. D. Miller, Mrs. E. A. Springer, Mrs. J. H. Engle, Mrs. A. B. Greer, Mrs. Henry Koch and Mrs. P. J. Greer.

### Picture Show at New Hamburg

Arrangements have been made by the Scott County Farm Bureau with County Agent Hearne of Cape Girardeau County to exhibit a four reel picture in the school building at New Hamburg, Thursday night, April 19, at 8 p. m.

After the pictures are shown, County Agents, Renner and Hearne, will explain the need and working principles of a cow testing association in that community.

Chas. Morgan, of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, will deliver a short talk on the principles of co-operative marketing of cotton.

This show is free to everyone. Bring all of your family and enjoy the evening at New Hamburg.

### Bugs Seek Favorite Crops

The chinch bug is a pest of the grassy crops. It may attack wild and cultivated grasses of various kinds. However, the heavy damage is usually done on wheat, corn, sorghum, oats, rye, barley, and millet. Its ideal combination of crops is wheat for the spring brood of young bugs and corn for the summer brood. Any cropping scheme therefore that interrupts ready migration from wheat to corn will help check the pest.

The chinch bug does not attack the various legume crops, sunflowers, and the various vegetable crops, potato, sweet potato, melon and the like, say the entomologists of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Since the pest feeds only on grasses and the various grain crops, the use of legumes and other crops that are not attacked is helpful in warfare against the bugs. This is especially true where legumes, soybeans or cowpeas can be used to separate wheat from corn, sorghum, oats or similar crops. It is impossible, however, to get very far in any community by suggesting that all abandon wheat or corn for a season or two. Plan this summer to separate your wheat and corn with a strip of legumes and see how much less damage is done and how much easier it is to combat the migrating bugs at harvest.

### AGENTS WANTED

Man with car preferred. Big money making proposition. Sell Milburn Puncture Proof Tubes. Write or wire for territory rights.—Baxter & Richardson Co., Kirsville, Mo.

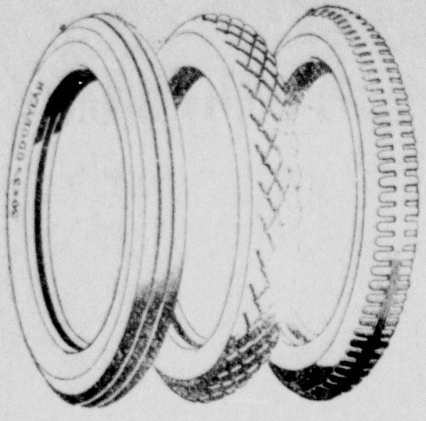
Ohio Cultivators are the favorites of Southern planters.—Farmers Supply Co.

## AMONG FORMAL SUITS



This suit makes a triumph because of its beauty. There is not a lot of embroidery on it, but what there is reveals novelty in design. The skirt is plain and attached to a long-sleeved blouse of printed silk in rich paisley colorings. It has a surprise opening. The smart box coat is only fastened at the neck, thus revealing the colorful blouse. Its flaring sleeves are decorated with embroidery set with cabochons and a similar motif finishes the collar and the bottom of the coat.





**GOODYEAR**

30x3 1-2  
\$9.75

Hilleman Tire and Battery  
Company

**666**

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever,  
Dengue or Bilious Fever. It  
kills the germs.

Special hat sale Friday and Satur-  
day.—Elite Hat Shop.

C. L. Prow, who has been ill at his  
home for the past two weeks, is now  
able to be up.

A beautiful, warm-lipped woman—  
a thrill-seeking man of the world—a  
luring, perfumed Egyptian night—  
Polan Negri in "Bella Donna"—Ma-  
lone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The demonstration of B. P. S. paint  
put on in the hardware department  
of the Farmers Supply Co., Thurs-  
day, Friday and Saturday of last  
week by Mr. J. C. Ray, was a decid-  
ed success. The attendance was  
large and 1000 sample cans of dif-  
ferent kinds of paints and varnishes  
were distributed to satisfied custom-  
ers. Mr. Ray painted several auto-  
mobiles with B. P. S. auto enamel,  
which is without doubt the best auto  
enamel on the market.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
A Body Builder for Pale,  
Delicate Children. 60c

**Mr. Glancy  
of  
The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis  
A Refined Hotel for Your  
Mother, Wife and Sister  
Rates:  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

**Big Ben  
Little Ben**  
(Big Ben's Son)  
Big Ben makes a  
noise—  
Little Ben runs  
Ain't we got fun?  
  
Mail Orders Solicited  
Postage Prepaid  
  
Buy One From  
**Johnson & Johnson  
Jewelers**  
Sikeston, Missouri

## FRESH TOMATOES IN GOOD DEMAND

Rapid Growth of Industry in Un-  
ited States Is Shown in Bul-  
letin by Parsons.

**GAIN OF 50 PER CENT SHOWN**

Becoming Increasingly Important That  
Producers and Shippers Use Only  
Most Approved Methods of Har-  
vesting and Packing.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)  
"Preparation of Fresh Tomatoes for  
Market" is the title of Farmers' Bul-  
letin 1291, just issued by the bureau  
of agricultural economics, United  
States Department of Agriculture. In  
this new bulletin the author, F. Earl  
Parsons, gives specific suggestions as  
to the best methods of getting this  
popular vegetable from the field to the  
market.

Big Gain Last Year.

A 50-cent gain in tomato shipments  
in 1922, compared with movement of  
the previous year, shows the increas-  
ing demand for this product. Average  
shipments have been less than 18,000  
cars per year, but during the past sea-  
son 26,000 cars were forwarded. In  
view of the growth of this industry, it  
is becoming increasingly important  
that producers and shippers use only  
the most approved methods of har-  
vesting, packing, grading and loading,  
which are described in Farmers' Bul-  
letin 1291.

This publication points out that  
there are three stages of maturity at  
which tomatoes may be picked, de-  
pending largely on the distance they  
must travel before being placed on  
sale. Mature green tomatoes, or  
"green-wraps," constitute the bulk of  
shipments from Florida and other  
states in the southern tier. Pink to-  
matoes, or those which are "turning,"  
come chiefly from southern Illinois and  
sometimes from Texas and Tennessee,  
whereas ripe tomatoes go to nearby  
markets in the southern sections and  
comprise the bulk of shipments from  
Missouri, Ohio and New Jersey.

The necessity for care in picking, in  
field handling, in sorting and in pack-  
ing is emphasized in this new bulletin.  
The author says that "the interior  
of the picking utensil should be in-  
spected carefully and all sharp edges,  
nail points, and rough surfaces  
smoothed off. Small skin breaks re-



Tomato Vines Tied to Stakes Produce  
Cleaner and Healthier Fruit.

sulting from rough edges are little  
noticed when the tomatoes are packed,  
but may afford an entrance for fungi  
that will develop rots in transit. . . .  
Much unnecessary bruising results  
from the careless emptying of the  
picking baskets into the field crates.  
It has been pointed out that green to-  
matoes are easily bruised. In dump-  
ing the fruit from the basket to the  
field crate the latter should be tilted  
so that the tomatoes are permitted to  
roll gently down the side of the crate."

Methods of Packing.

Standard packages used in various  
parts of the country are fully de-  
scribed and illustrated, as well as the  
accepted methods of packing tomatoes  
in the crates, lugs and baskets. Pic-  
tures show specimens of defective or  
diseased stock which must be excluded  
if the tomatoes are to be properly  
graded so as to bring the highest cash  
returns to the grower.

Considerable space is devoted to a  
discussion of packing sheds, ranging  
from temporary field shelters to the  
most improved central packing houses.  
The economy and effectiveness of run-  
ning tomatoes through a well-  
equipped, modern packing plant is  
pointed out by the author. A diagram  
shows the most desirable sorting and  
packing apparatus in general use.

The bulletin closes by emphasizing  
the importance of careful inspection  
of the tomatoes in the process of  
packing or while being loaded into  
cars, and also calls attention to the  
federal inspection service available in  
terminal markets on arrival of these  
highly perishable shipments.

The publication should be of value  
to all growers and shippers of to-  
matoes. Produce dealers and students of  
marketing problems likewise will find  
in it much helpful material. Copies  
of the bulletin may be obtained free  
upon request to the United States  
Department of Agriculture, Wash-  
ington, D. C.

## GIVE "OLD PEOPLE'S PARTY"

Iceland Young Folk Hold Entertain-  
ment Once a Year, and Call  
It Gamalmennasamtati.

What a word! Translated it means  
"old people's party"—an institu-  
tion that is held once a year round  
Christmas in the little fishing town of  
Isafjord in Iceland. The party, which  
is given by a union of 90 young peo-  
ple, is the one big event in the lives  
of the old people of the place. They  
begin to talk about it in March, and  
it is their chief topic of conversation  
until December. Early in the year, too,  
the 90 members of the union begin to  
make preparations, for, as there are  
to be between 300 and 400 old people  
much preliminary work is necessary.  
For example, the young men and wom-  
en must see that good "party" clothes  
are provided for all the old people  
who need them; it would not do for  
them to go in shabby clothes. The  
party must have an air of prosperity  
as well as good cheer.

The festival starts at five o'clock  
in the evening and does not close un-  
til on the following morning. First  
there is a big tea. Then when all are  
satisfied and things have been cleared  
away comes a play, which the old peo-  
ple dearly love; then there is a con-  
cert, during which all the old Icelandic  
and Danish songs are sung. After the  
concert the young men and women  
play games with the old people, and  
then wind up with all the old-fashioned  
dances. And they must see that each  
old person has at least one dance with  
some member of the union.

During the war the old people would  
often ask anxiously: "Will there be  
a party this year?" For they realized  
that it was almost impossible to get  
fruit of any kind or the sugar with  
which to make the great variety of  
little cakes of which the old people  
are so fond. "Oh, yes," was the cus-  
tomary answer, "the party will take  
place at the usual time." And it did,  
for the 90 young members denied them-  
selves sugar and fruit so that the old  
people would not be disappointed.—  
Youth's Companion.

## USE OLD ROMAN RESERVOIRS

Sources of Water Supply Constructed  
Centuries Ago Employed by Peo-  
ple of the Holy Land.

The Pools of Solomon—which have  
nothing to do with that monarch ex-  
cept that they are located near the  
gardens named for him—were con-  
structed by Roman engineers to supply  
a population that must have been much  
the size of that which occupies the  
Holy land today. They consist of  
three large reservoirs with a total  
capacity of 40,500,000 gallons, and are  
situated about eight miles from the  
capital.

Two have been cleaned out, the leaks  
that have developed during centuries  
of disuse have been stopped up, and  
Jerusalem has waterworks as modern  
as the heart of an engineer could de-  
sire.

Even the surface aqueduct and tun-  
nels that the Romans left have been  
repaired and are in use, connecting  
the pools with their source of supply,  
a large spring rising in the cavern  
called Bir Darash.

"Rat Tail" Cigars' Days Numbered.

Four old men in Pittsburgh, all up-  
ward of sixty-five, are engaged in roll-  
ing a certain form of "smoke" known  
as the "rat tail." The rat tail, which  
is often confused with the stogie, is  
a long thin, hand-wrapped roll of to-  
bacco similar in appearance to the ro-  
dent's tail. These old men are said to  
have been trying to teach their art to  
younger men and women without  
success. The stogie, also indigenous  
to Pittsburgh, differs in waist girth  
and in other respects from the rat  
tail. Rat tails are tightly wrapped and  
stogies are more loosely rolled. The  
tobacco also differs.

When the first Conestoga wagons  
rolled their way over the Alleghenies  
the Indians who lived on the site of  
Fort Duquesne traded with the pio-  
neers the rough outlines of what came  
later to be developed as stogies. The  
name Conestoga became corrupted to  
stogie.

Indian Mummy Centuries Old.

Wrapped in tattered deerskin robes  
and covered by a piece of a coarse  
grass matting probably woven by the  
hands of an Indian squaw centuries  
ago, the partly mummified remains of  
a prehistoric Indian have been dis-  
covered under an overhanging bluff on  
the Cowskin river, near Noel, Mo., arche-  
ologists announced.

The party making the discovery is  
in charge of M. R. Harrington and  
represents the Museum of the Ameri-  
can Indian, Heye foundation, of New  
York city.

"We regard the find as particu-  
larly interesting," Mr. Harrington said,  
"because it reveals the mode of dress  
of these early Indians, whom we have  
called, for convenience, the Ozark  
Bluff Dwellers."

Everybody Glad.

A long-winded inquirer for Frank  
Henley, adjutant of the Indiana de-  
partment of the American Legion, had  
been talking to one of the attaches  
of the department for about ten min-  
utes, despite the fact she was trying  
to get rid of him all that time. He  
kept repeating:

"I'm glad I called, anyway. I got  
to talk to you."

Finally the young woman at the  
telephone, in a tone meant to be  
frigid and crushing, said:

"I'm glad you're glad you called,"  
and slammed the receiver down with a  
bang.—Indianapolis News.

## OBJECTED TO BEING BROILED

"Straddle Bug" Walked Off the Grill  
as Often as Cook Recaptured  
and Replaced It.

A friend of mine is very fond of  
lobster, but, like many men, has no  
idea how such food is prepared. His  
wife had occasion to be absent from  
home one day last week and she told  
the servant girl to broil a lobster for  
my friend's dinner. She left a note  
telling her husband of the treat she  
had provided for him and requesting  
him not to wait dinner for her. He  
was quite hungry when he reached  
home and, after reading the note, said  
to the servant:

"Is that lobster ready?"

"No, sir, it isn't," said the girl.

"Well, hurry up with it. I'm as hun-  
gry as a bear," said he.

"I can't, sir," said the girl. "The  
mistress said to broil the lobster, and  
I got him on the grilliron after a deal  
of fuss. The more I poked the fire  
the more he walked off, and I thought  
he was haunted and no good would  
come from cooking a straddle bug like  
that."

"What did you do with it?" said my  
friend, getting mad.

"The last I saw of him he was going  
out the back door with his tail up, like  
the maniac he was."

He had sardines for dinner.—Judge.

## FEW BIG BANKNOTES IN USE

Those of Five or Ten Thousand Dol-  
lars Practically Flourish Only  
in Fiction.

Banknotes of \$5,000 or \$10,000 size  
flourish only in fiction. They rarely  
figure in real life outside of bank  
transactions.

Occasionally a man of the Gates  
type likes to flash a note of dazzling  
dimensions. I saw "Charlie" calmly  
hand a \$5,000 bill to the cashier of a  
Philadelphia hotel, observes "Girard"  
in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The young man in the brass cage  
had been trained by the Boldt system,  
and he was quite as matter-of-fact as  
the son of the man known as "Bet-you-  
a-million" Gates. So he took the  
\$5,000 as if it were an hourly habit,  
and passed back the change, amount-  
ing to about \$5.985.

You can tell that we use few \$5,000  
and \$10,000 bills by the small number  
of them which wear out. The federal  
reserve bank destroys each year just  
about a billion dollars of its own worn-  
out notes, but in eight years it has  
canceled only 50 of the \$5,000 and 150  
of the \$10,000 denomination.

It would seem from this that \$10,-  
000 bills are three times as common  
as the \$5,000.

Unconquered California Valley.

The discoveries of new territory are  
comparatively few in the United  
States, owing to the great activity of  
the geological survey, as well as ex-  
plorers and mountain climbers. There  
seems, however, to be an unconquered  
valley in Siskiyou county, California.  
Hidden valley. G. W. Pellepreau, the  
discoverer of the valley, said he had  
glimpsed it from a mountain peak with  
the aid of high-powered binoculars.  
From all reports he believed the valley  
had never been entered. Some men be-  
lieve it abounds in game and that min-  
eral deposits are likely to be found.  
Walls of sharp peaks surround the val-  
ley, standing like a barricade against  
man's advance.

Once over the walls, Pellepreau pre-  
dicts, scaling ropes and ladders will  
be necessary to get beyond the  
chasms. He estimates the valley con-  
tains 300 acres.—Scientific American.

The Radio in Politics.

It is suggested that the presidential  
campaign of 1924 will have an en-  
tirely new feature, due to the devel-  
opment of the radio. It is assumed  
that all of the national parties will  
take over one or more powerful broad-  
casting stations and fill the air at all  
hours of the day and night with sta-  
tistics, arguments and the speeches  
of candidates. There is even the pos-  
sibility that the Presidential nominees  
will be able to return to the old prac-  
tice of remaining at their homes and  
doing all of their speaking from their  
front porches, which, of course, will  
be wired for broadcasting. This re-  
volution will have its agreeable fea-  
tures. No one need bother himself  
with politics unless he wishes to  
listen in.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

Question of Relationship.

This conversation took place in a  
crowded elevator following a meeting  
recently of the Indianapolis Bar as-  
sociation.

Judge James M. Leathers remarked  
to William E. Jeffrey, an attorney,  
that he had confused his name with  
that of Frank M. W. Jeffrey, another  
lawyer, in a case in court that day.

"You men are brothers, aren't  
you?" Judge Leathers asked.

"No, our names are not even spelled  
alike," Mr. Jeffrey replied.

"Nope, they are not brothers, they  
are just brothers-in-law," said Judge  
T. J. Moll, from his corner of the  
elevator.

Judge Has a Grievance.

A local circuit judge with an  
eager, quick-working mind has abso-  
lutely no patience with people who  
comment at length on the weather or  
discuss other trivialities.

"Suppose a man offered you some-  
thing to eat, and then handed you some  
sawdust to put in your mouth," he said.  
"The food for thought that you get in  
a lot of people's conversation is just  
as worth mulling over or giving your  
attention to as sawdust."—Detroit  
News.

## COMMON WHEATS QUITE INFERIOR

There Are Fifty-Two Distinct Va-  
rieties and Are Grown Prin-  
cipally in West.

## LACK IN BREAD QUALITIES

In Certain Sections They Outyield Va-  
rieties of Hard Red Spring and  
Winter—Bulletin Just Is-  
sued Gives Details.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)

The common white wheats, of which  
there are 52 distinct varieties, are  
grown principally in the Far West  
and comprise about 5 per cent of the  
total wheat acreage, according to  
Farmers' Bulletin No. 1301, The Com-  
mon White Wheats, by J. Allen Clark,  
John H. Martin, and C. E. Leighty,  
bureau of plant industry, United States  
Department of Agriculture.

Common Wheat Inferior.

In general the common white wheats  
are inferior in bread-making qualities,  
but in certain sections they outyield  
the varieties of hard red spring and  
hard red winter wheats sufficiently to  
make up for any differences in price.  
Most of the common white wheats are  
soft and starchy and are used in the  
making of pastry flour and breakfast  
foods, and when used for bread are  
blended with the flour from the hard  
wheats.

The bulletin takes up a detailed dis-  
cussion of each of the varieties and  
gives their adaptation and value in  
the different sections where grown.  
The Pacific Bluestem is the variety  
most widely grown and is the most



Wheat Growing on an Irrigated Field  
in West.

productive spring wheat in eastern  
Washington and northern Idaho. Gold-  
coin is the winter variety of white  
wheat most widely grown but, except  
in certain localities, it should be re-  
placed by more productive varieties  
of a better quality.

Valuable Information.

Maps showing the areas where these  
white wheats are grown, and half-tone  
plates showing the distinguishing  
characteristics of a number of the  
more important varieties are included  
in the bulletin and make it a valuable  
source of information for the wheat  
grower. Those interested can secure  
a copy free of charge by writing to  
the United States Department of Ag-  
riculture, Washington, D. C.

## WHAT PREGNANT SOW NEEDS

Several Requirements of Breeder  
Are Important, Among Them  
Proper Feed and Water.

The needs of the pregnant sow  
are not many, but she does demand  
several requirements of her owner  
that are important. Just which of  
these are most important is open to  
argument, but that doesn't matter,  
because all of them must receive  
attention. The right kind of feed  
and plenty of it, the right kind of  
water and plenty of it, the right kind  
of shelter and plenty of it, and the  
right kind of exercise and plenty of  
it, comprise these important require-  
ments.

## TWIN LAMBS ARE DESIRABLE

Successful Flock-Masters Practice  
"Flushing" Ewes at Breeding  
Time—Rape Is Good.

With the mutton breeds twin lambs  
are very desirable, and, to secure a  
large percentage of these, good flock-  
masters practice "flushing" the ewes  
at breeding time. The ewes are given  
an extra supply of nutritious, highly  
palatable food for two or three weeks  
before the desired date of breeding  
that they may be rapidly gaining in  
flesh at that time. Rape is excellent  
pasture for this purpose.

## IMPROVING TIMOTHY MEADOW

Add Alsike and Red Clover as Early  
in Spring as Possible—Disk  
Most Useful.

A timothy meadow can be improved  
very much by adding timothy, alsike  
and red clover seed this spring, as  
early as you can get on the ground.  
The best method of adding the seed  
is with a disk drill, running it only  
deep enough to cut small furrows in  
which the seed will be dropped.

Good work shirts 85c.—Pinnell  
Store Co.  
Good overalls \$1.50 and \$1.75.—  
Pinnell Store Co.  
Leather team harness \$32.50 per  
set.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware  
Department.  
FOR SALE—Stubble cvlover hay—  
\$12.50.—Homer Decker, Sikeston, Mo.  
FOR SALE—Remington typewriter.  
Wide carriage. Good condition. Ap-  
ply at Standard office. 2t.  
FARM FOR RENT.—160 acres, 90  
acres in cultivation. Good improve-  
ments. Ready to move on.—J. A.  
Mocabee, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—1000 maple trees at \$6  
per hundred; 800 apple trees, 20c  
each. Call at J. H. Galeener's resi-  
dence.  
FOR RENT—80 acres corn and cot-  
ton land 2½ miles south of Lilbourn  
on Kingshighway. Write George W.  
Gould, Galesburg, Ill.  
WANTED—Man with Ford to sell  
Drednaut Shock Absorbers. Good  
proposition for right man. Write to  
L. C. Craig, Malden, Mo. 2w, 4 t.  
WANTED—Roomers and boarders.  
Good location, in business part of  
town. Reasonable prices. Apply at  
208 N. Stoddard. Telephone 585 4t.

Inter High School  
**Track and Field Meet**  
Both Boys and Girls  
Southeast Missouri Fair Grounds April 27

**Scott County Abstract Co.**  
BENTON - MISSOURI  
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County  
W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President  
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President  
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer  
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

**Maxwell House Coffee**  
  
The Kind You Have Read  
So Much About!  
  
**Farmers Supply Co.**

**KROGER'S**  
QUALITY STORE  
SIKESTON, MO.

<b>SUGAR</b> Per Pound	9 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
<b>BANANAS</b> Rich wholesome healthful fruit	3 LBS. FOR 23c
<b>KROGER CRACKERS</b> Per Lb.	10c
<b>BUTTER</b> Per Lb.	51c
<b>SOAP</b> P. & G. White per bar	5c
<b>CLASSIC SOAP</b> 10 bars	39c
<b>ROLLED OATS</b> Per Lb.	4c
<b>CORN MEAL</b> Clean white	2 Lbs. For 5c
<b>Jewell Coffee</b> Per Lb.	27c
<b>Ginger Snaps</b> per lb.	10c
<b>SYRUP</b> Karo, Blue Label, 1½ lb. can	8c
<b>BREAD</b> Country C. 7c loaf	7c
<b>MILK</b> Carnation Pet. Wil-son, tall	10c
<b>Cream Cheese</b> per lb.	29
<b>Brick Cheese</b> per lb.	34
<b>Calif. HAMS</b> per lb.	24c
<b>BACON</b> per lb.	23c
<b>Pie Peaches</b> big can	15c
<b>C. C. Pancake Flour</b> per package	20c
<b>Oranges</b> 176 size per doz.	38c
<b>Potatoes</b> 15 lbs. for	30c
<b>NAVY BEANS</b> Per Lb.	10c
<b>Standard Corn</b> No. 2 can	8c
<b>C. C. Sweetmeats of the Wheat</b> package	15c
<b>Quaker or Ar-mour's Oats</b> pkg.	10c
<b>Bulk Cocoa</b> per lb.	10c
<b>Black Pepper</b> bought whole and ground by ourselves, per pound	10c
<b>Whole Head Rice</b> per pound	6c
<b>NO. 2 GALVANIZED TUBS</b>	67c



## TWO-GUN MAN, WITH 28 NOTCHES, KILLED

Omaha, Neb., April 18.—Fighting, smiling, gray-haired old "Lone Star" Fred M. Hans, Indian fighter, frontier scout and the last of the real two-gun "cross-arm draw" experts, met death here last night with his "boots on".

But death did not come to him on the field of battle, where he had so often faced it, nor on the wings of a bullet. He was crushed to death in an elevator shaft at the Omaha World-Herald plant, where he was night watchman.

"Lone Star" was caught in the shaft when he attempted to move the control lever from the outside and the lift suddenly shot upward. The old veteran tried to leap into it, but his feet, that so often had leaped on the backs of mustangs, had lost their old spring.

"Lone Star" began his career as a plainsman at the age of 16, when he left home to search for a brother kidnapped by Sioux Indians.

He developed the "cross-arm" draw until he was without a peer, and this skill he retained even in his old age. He never touched a trigger, but used his thumb to pull back and release the hammer of his Colt single-action revolver. He often declared that he could fire his single-action Colt six times before anyone armed with a modern automatic pistol could fire half that many shots.

### Sikeston Has A New Plumber

L. L. Davey, of Charleston, has purchased the plumbing business from the Sikeston Concrete, Tile, and Construction Co., and can be found at 230 Malone Ave. Mr. Davey comes well recommended as a first class plumber.

Every hat is to be reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Supt. Roy V. Ellise has purchased the E. L. Richards property on North Ranney. Supt. Ellise and family will take possession at once.

Martin Laubis, architect of Poplar Bluff, was over Monday to look after some of the plums to be shaken loose by the building book. Laubis is a good architect and a splendid gentleman.

At last it looks as though spring "has come". The cold weather and the great amount of rain have held the planting back and farmers are getting anxious. Lots of corn and some cotton will be planted the coming week if the weather remains fair.

Steve Humphries, who has been with the Russell Brothers Implement Co., in Sikeston for the past several years, is now with the Young's Lumber Co. Steve is right at home with the Young Lumber Co., as he was with the Company years ago, when it was connected with the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

The Sikeston Building & Loan Association held their meeting Wednesday night of last week and the following officers were elected: Jno. Young, President; W. L. Patterson, Secretary; W. E. Derris, Treasurer; R. E. Bailey, Attorney. The Directors of the Association are John A. Young, W. E. Derris, N. E. Fuchs, L. M. Stallcup, B. F. Blanton, C. L. Francis and A. A. Harrison.

## 3 LEGISLATIVE BILLS ARE VETOED BY HYDE

Jefferson City, Mo., April 18.—Gov. Hyde today vetoed three of the few legislative ebills now left on his hands.

One of these measures sought to change the life insurance laws by placing suicides in a class with accidental deaths. The bill is unconstitutional and ex post facto in its purpose, the Governor says. It would greatly increase the rate on accident insurance. "Accident", says the Governor, "implies something not intended, something fortuitous. Suicide on the other hand, is always premeditated, whether the person is sane or insane".

Another measure seeks to validate defective sales of school lands in Ste. Genevieve County made prior to 1913. Suit alleging fraud was instituted over the sale of these lands by former Attorney General Frank W. McAllister and is being maintained by Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett. The Governor says that such matters should be adjusted in the courts and not in the Legislature.

The third bill vetoed is a House measure. It amends the insurance law in relation to countersigning insurance policies by resident agents of this state, and is invalid for two reasons, the Governor says. It covers liability companies only and the title makes it apply to all insurance.

### MOUNTAIN OF WATER THAT ROSE FROM SEA DESCRIBED

Tacoma, Wash., April 18.—A mountain of water that rose from the sea was described here yesterday by Capt. George G. Mitchell of the liner Brush. Capt. Mitchell said that on the morning of March 20, while the Brush was 50 miles off the coast of Mexico, sailors saw a long unbroken black line on the sea. This line approached the Brush rapidly, until it was seen that it was a wall of water fully 70 feet in height.

Capt. Mitchell said when the water hit the vessel it seemed as though a great hand grasped the ship and elevated it into the air. There was not a breath of wind at the time. For six hours, the log of the Brush shows, the vessel wallowed in swells equal to those of Cape Horn. The ship was driven miles off her course.

Capt. Mitchell has sent the facts to the Government officials for an explanation of the phenomenon and to discover if an earthquake might have been responsible.

### Sugar Highest In 3 Years

New York, April 18.—New high records for the last three years were established in the refined sugar market today when leading refiners' list prices jumped 2 points. Some quoted fine granulated sugar as high as 9.60 cents a pound. The jump was due to the strength of the raw market and bullish reports of the size of the Cuban crop.

San Francisco, April 18.—An advance of 20 cents per 100 pounds in the price of refined cane sugar to \$9.80, effective tomorrow, was announced today by the California, Hawaiian and Western refiners.

Big after Easter clearance sale.—Elite Hat Shop.

You Can Obtain a Complete Set of

## Perfection Brand 25-Year Guaranteed Aluminum Ware Free

by trading at our store. We give coupons for all Cash purchases in any department from 5c up. These pieces and a hundred others—absolutely free to our customers. We are dividing our profits—we are making it more than worth your while to trade with us. No advance in prices. Come in and see our beautiful display of Perfection Aluminum Ware. Ask for catalog describing the different pieces. Let us stand the expense of equipping your kitchen with Aluminum Cooking Utensils.



5 1/2 Quart Tea Kettle



18 1/2 Inch Perfection Roaster

Spring and Summer Up-to-date Bargains

## Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

FREE TO YOU—The magnificent "Princess" set of Malabar Silverine Tableware, consisting of a complete table service of 26 pieces as heretofore advertised. Full explanation given at store.



Dependable Merchandise

## GERMAN HOTELS IN RUHR TAKEN

Dusseldorf, April 19.—German hotels occupied by the French in the Ruhr are being turned over to French proprietors on five-year leases, it was learned today.

A deal involving the Hotel Handelshof has been closed and French business men are planning to assume operations of the Kaiser house and others immediately.

Possibility that the Vatican may act for peace in the Ruhr was revived with the departure of Papal Envoy Testa who has been surveying the situation. It is expected he will report to the pope.

Dusseldorf, April 19.—Three were killed and 20 wounded when a band of German unemployed stormed the city hall at Mulheim Wednesday, it was announced here today. Six were wounded in a similar demonstration here.

### AFRAID TO GO HOME, SHE RIDES "L" TRAIN 5 DAYS

Chicago, April 18.—Mary McDonnell, 16, has spent the last five days in almost continuous riding on elevated trains. Today her journey ended in the juvenile detention home, whither she was escorted by the police to whom she had been surrendered by her father.

Mary's mother, who died two years ago, left \$2,000 in the bank for the girl's education and to start her in business. Unknown to her father, she had drawn most of this money out in small amounts and spent it. He sent her to the bank April 5, to get a check cashed, but there were no funds and she was afraid to return home, so she rode on the elevated, sleeping in a rear seat during the night and much of the day time.

### Orphan French Girl a Guest At Home of Italian Queen

Cannes, France, April 18.—With her departure from her home back of a druggist's shop to enter into the life of an Italian court, Claire Legue, a beautiful French girl, takes a rank with the fabled Cinderella.

Several months ago, this 17-year-old orphan attracted the notice of Queen Helena of Italy. The Queen, passing through Cannes, visited the shop to see a collection of medals the girl had gathered. She offered to buy 60 of them, but Mlle. Legue begged her royal visitor to accept them as a gift. Touched, the Queen invited the girl to Princess Yolanda's wedding.

"You know she is not marrying a Prince", she explained. "I am giving her to a man of her own choice. I want you to come to the marriage".

One of the Queen's maids of honor came to Cannes to fetch Mlle. Legue, who attracted much attention among the bevy of beauties who attended Yolanda at her wedding. But Mlle. Legue did not return. She remains with the royal family at the Quirinal, treated as the Queen's own daughter, and it is even rumored she will be adopted by the Queen. If she is, the little French orphan may one day marry the Prince Yolanda could have had.

### Notice

The local chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a School of Instruction on the afternoon and night of April 25. 2t.

Special hat values from \$1.00 to \$5.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Junior Missionary Society held their regular meeting at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Forty-four members were present. The Society is studying Missionaries in China.

## CHICAGO TRIBUNE SUIT IS DISMISSED

Springfield, Ill., April 19.—The demurrer of the Chicago Tribune to the suits brought against it for \$10,000, 000 damage for alleged libel by Mayor William Hale Thompson was sustained by the Illinois Supreme Court yesterday. The court did not pass upon the truth or falsity of the articles published by the Tribune.

### All In The Same State

Jefferson City, Mo., April 18.—David Laster, 23 years old, a negro, was paroled by Gov. Hyde yesterday after having served half of a two-year sentence in the penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons. The young negro, who was a farm laborer not far from Caruthersville, in Southeast Missouri, bore a good reputation. It was necessary for him to go to town on Saturday night to get his pay and recalling that two or three hold-ups had occurred there a short time before, he put a revolver in his pocket with which to protect his wages. He got caught, however, and when he pleaded guilty in Circuit Court in March, 1922, was sentenced by Circuit Judge McCarty to serve two years in prison. And yet it is recalled that in St. Louis it is difficult to even obtain the imposition of fines upon known gunmen and gangsters who are apprehended heavily-armed and ostensibly out to kill.

Jos. L. Matthews, Phil Gervig, E. A. Matthews, Si Harper and Dr. Tonelli were visitors to St. Louis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stearns and children of Libourn visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family for a few days while en route to St. Louis.

## REV. JOHNSON NEW PRESIDING ELDER

Rev. J. M. Bradley, of Cape Girardeau, will be the new pastor of Kingdom House, South Eighth street, St. Louis, having been appointed by Bishop W. F. McMurry. He will succeed Rev. Roy P. Basler, who went at Easter to a pastorate in Moberly, Mo. Dr. Bradley has been presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district. This post will be taken by Rev. A. C. Johnson, who has been transferred from the interior of the state.

Rev. Johnson is a Southeast Missourian, son of the late J. Perry Johnson, of Poplar Bluff, and has held many pastorates in this section before going to the Missouri conference. He and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Cape Girardeau. They have a most interesting family of four daughters, three of whom are in school and one now a missionary teacher in the Hiroshima Girls School, Hiroshima, Japan, the largest girls' school in that country.—Southeast Missourian.

### HOLT ON CHILDREN? MEIGHAN MAKES NEW RULES!

Between scenes for his latest Paramount picture, "The Bachelor Daddy", Thomas Meighan diligently read Holt on the care of children. In this new picture, which comes to Malone Theatre next Friday, he is the custodian of five lively youngsters, and between registering for the camera and keeping the kids in a good humor, the genial star had his hands full.

By the time the picture was finished, Mr. Meighan had compiled the following rules for the care of children, Holt notwithstanding:

1.—Never try to wash little Johnny's neck unless you have a supply of candy as a "persuader".

2.—When children are taken on a Pullman car one should always have an encyclopedia handy to answer all questions.

3.—When at dinner in a dining car, children should be given free rein, for any attempt to cramp their style is sure to result disastrously.

4.—Never leave children alone on a motion picture set if you expect it to remain the same.

5.—When you have guests for dinner, don't leave the children alone in the nursery, for there is sure to be a riot, which will not only disturb you but your friends.

Leatrice Joy, who was seen here in "Saturday Night" and other Paramount pictures, is Mr. Meighan's leading woman.

Big after Easter clearance sale.—Elite Hat Shop.

The editor wishes to congratulate Miss Sarah Malone for the aptitude displayed in making the winning corn bread in the Domestic Science cooking contest. She who is a good corn bread maker will make a wonderfully good wife.

## HYDE NAMES SEDALIA MAN

Jefferson City, April 19.—Governor Hyde announced the appointment of John Palmer of Sedalia as State beverage inspector to succeed Speed Mosby of Jefferson City, whose term expires soon. Palmer now is a deputy inspector. Mosby is a Democrat.

Heber Nations, editor of the Jefferson City Daily Post, who was slated for the position of Labor Commissioner to succeed William H. Lewis, of St. Louis County, who resigned effective May 1, today was officially appointed to the position.

A. C. Ferris of Brookfield, chief clerk in the Oil Inspection Department, resigned today to engage in the building and loan business in Kansas City. Ferris was organization director for the State Republican Committee in the last election.

H. H. Mathonet, Auditor of Industries at the State Prison today was transferred to the State Highway Department to make an audit of the books of the Highway Department.

### HEAVY DEMANDS SENDS SUGAR PRICE SOARING

New York, April 18.—Heavy purchases of raw sugar by big refining interests today caused an advance in prices of all classes of raw sugar to the highest levels since 1920. The demand of housewives throughout the country for granulated and other refined sugars forced the refiners into the market, it was reported around the sugar exchange.

The price of raw sugar advanced during the day's trading, the last sale of Cuban raw being at 6 1/4 cents. The refiners at the same time advanced their wholesale prices for fine granulated to 9.60 cents a pound, the highest price in nearly three years.

Brokers estimated the refiners made purchases today of about 500, 000 bags for prompt and future delivery with the price ranging from 6 1/8 cents to 6 1/4 cents for Cuban. Sales of Porto Rican and Philippine sugars were also reported.

A large buying movement from England in the past days was caused, it was said, by the failure of the British Government to make any change in the duty rate.

Big after Easter clearance sale.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met with Mrs. Tom A. Roberts Friday evening, April 13th. The following members were present: Mrs. Clarence Felker, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Harry E. Dudley, Mrs. Thos. Mather, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Hal Galeener, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Si Harper, Mrs. Jas. M. Pitman, Miss Susan Hay, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Gladys Kendall, Miss Burnice Tanner and Miss Marjorie Smith. Mrs. A. Ray Smith was a visitor.



## Save Money!

We all have to spend to eat. But you spend less and eat better by trading with us. Our prices are low and the quality is high.

And we give you full weight on every purchase. Our scales are made right and kept right.

Once a customer, always a customer here.

Prices and Meat That Meet Your Favor

## Sellards Meat Market

PHONE 18

# ? ? LUMBER JUST LUMBER

The answer to where can I find it—try Robinson Lumber Co.

## E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co.

Phone 284

N. E. FUCHS, Manager



## LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

During the past week two very handsome additions to the equipment of the public schools of New Madrid were received. The first was the stage equipment presented to the school by the School Improvement Association. This consists of a dark rose colored velvet Shakespearean curtain, which encloses the front of the stage and when drawn, hangs in graceful festoons from each side. Behind this curtain is another curtain of dark gold saten, which serves as a permanent setting and hides the three walls of the stage. These curtains were bought from Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney of St. Louis about a month ago, and were carefully selected after consultation with the interior decoration department of that firm. These draperies were also installed by a representative of that firm. The cost of this equipment was \$405 and the school auditorium now compares favorably in beauty with the best auditorium of similar schools. An entertainment is to be given shortly in the auditorium and the public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity of inspecting the curtains.

The second addition is a set of the Winston Cumulative Encyclopedia, presented by this year's high school graduating class, as a memorial to this class. This set of books is to be installed in a case upon which the name of the class will be inscribed. In buying these books for the school, the class has provided for a real need of the school library, since the encyclopedia in use at the present time are out of date. This gift is to be paid for out of the receipts of the class play to be given next month. The members of this class are: Gerald Shainberg, Hilma Royer, Willett Raitt, Leila Rickus, Dixie Massengill, Sybil Massengill, Vivian Hart, Lucile Arnold, Christine Knox and Sue Shelby.

Perry Ruby of Pt. Pleasant was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

Lee C. Phillips left Monday for an extended trip to Memphis, Tenn. and other points.

Undertaker H. J. Welsh of Sikeston was a business visitor in New Madrid Monday.

D. B. Riley, Jr., of St. Louis, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley, of this city.

Attorney Frank K. Ashby of Charleston was looking after business at the Court House Tuesday.

Mrs. Belle Stewart of Kennett visited her daughter, Mrs. Broughton Henderson, this past week.

Judge Jas. A. Finch and Richard B. Pikey are in St. Louis this week, taking the 32nd degree of Masonry.

M. F. Ehlers, President of the Commercial Trust Company, transacted business in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mayor S. S. Thompson and City Marshall Louie Adams of Portageville were business visitors in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and

# STEVE IS BACK HOME

WE TAKE THIS METHOD OF ANNOUNCING TO  
OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS THAT

## Steve E. Humphreys

who has been affiliated with the Russell Bros. Implement Company for the past several years, has now come to us in the capacity of a salesman and will endeavor to render to any future customer the service that we all know he is capable of giving you. We hope that you will avail yourself of the many advantages we now have to take care of your wants.

# YOUNG'S LUMBER CO.

children and mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mrs. E. E. Reeves, were Cape Girardeau visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berryman left Monday for St. Paul, en route to their home in Montana. They will visit the latter's relatives in North Dakota.

Misses Dixie and Sybil Massengill, Sue Shelby, Nannie Riley and D. B. Riley, Jr., motored to Sikeston Tuesday evening and witnessed the play, "When Knighthood Was In Flower".

Contractor J. J. Miller of Illmo has commenced the two-story residence of Leo Crisler on Mitchell Avenue. The house is to be of frame structure, nine rooms, two baths and furnace.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned last week from an extended visit to her daughters, Mrs. J. R. Thornton, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Roy Anderson, Arlington, Tenn., and Mrs. Oscar Wilkerson, Blytheville, Ark.

Mrs. Claude Kerr and little son, Velton, and sister, Miss Glodine Julian, spent several days last week, the guests of relatives in Risco. They were accompanied home by their grandmother, Mrs. A. Dubois, who visited them several days.

Mrs. S. S. Hunter, Jr. and Mrs. Hunter Broughton very graciously entertained last Wednesday afternoon and evening, at the home of the latter, with Bridge. Ten tables of

guests played in the afternoon with Mrs. H. Clay Hunter making the highest score and was presented with a lovely piece of negligee. Mrs. C. B. Richards, winning second prize, a box of handkerchiefs. The guest's prize, a box of handkerchiefs, was presented to Mrs. A. B. Fairfield, of Blytheville, Ark. At the evening game there were 12 tables. The ladies prize, a dainty piece of negligee went to Mrs. A. O. Cook, for the excellent playing, while the gentleman's prize, a box of cigars, was won by W. D. Knott. A very delectable luncheon consisting of chicken salad, hot biscuits, olives, orange ice and mints were served at the end of both games.

County Court met Wednesday, April 11th, with all Judges, Sheriffs and Clerk present. Ordered that the sum of \$14,245.44 be deposited to credit of La Forge road North and East and to be used for the construction of said roads and for no other purpose.

Ordered that Robert Latimer be and he is hereby appointed member of Board for La Font township.

Bill of L. M. Hill burial Sam McAtee, \$20.

J. D. Fakes exam. Geo. Sparks in same, \$5.00.

F. M. Crabb support of Sam McAtee, \$160.

A. T. Henry, ice to C. H., \$7.50.

M. Colony for Feebly Minded to patients, \$75.

Jona De Lisle and Son, churn to farm, \$6.00.

Horrel Johnson envelopes to Attendance Officer, \$21.92.

A. W. Wilkey, board of May Koffman, \$28.80.

Barnes Bakery, bread to Co. Farm, \$6.50.

Largents Drug Store, drugs to Co. patients, \$35.20.

F. L. Steel, Eng. services N. M. Higgerson Rd., \$10.00.

J. M. Massengill, Pros. Atty., expenses to St. Louis, law suit, \$52.63.

City of New Madrid, light and water to C. H., \$27.50.

S. L. La Font, oil to Co. Farm, \$6.25.

Fred Medart Mfg. Co., cabinet to Health Unit, \$37.50.

Farm Bureau allowance for Mar. 1923, \$150.

W. O. Vaughn, transporting man to Co. Farm, \$2.00.

St. Louis San Francisco Ry. Co., Parma, freight on gravel, \$296.

Sam Salyer, removing drift, \$10.

Shap R. Hunter, Jr., Recorder, recording deeds to RW, \$12.

Shap R. Hunter, Jr., office expenses, \$5.

M. Barokvitz, sup. to Co. Farm, \$24.45.

Weekly Record, sup. to Co. Officials, \$64.

Weekly Record, pub. financial statement, \$385.50.

Weekly Record, pub. notice of bridge letting, \$9.00.

S. L. La Font, damages R W D D., \$29, \$15.50.

Geo. McBride, damages R W D D., \$23, \$376.20.

Arthur Fields, damages R W D D., \$29, \$79.

Buxton and Skinners, sup. to Co. clerk, \$10.71.

Consolidated Publishing Co., sup. to Co. clerk, \$20.16.

Consolidated Publishing Co., sup. to Sheriff, \$42.

J. H. King, inquest fee bill, body of Ben Hackney, \$30.55.

Report of health officer for March, 1923, approved.

Court adjourned to April 12.

Court met 12th, all Judges and Clerk present.

Bill J. M. Massengill, Pros. Atty., sal. March, \$208.33.

Mo State Sanitarium, support H. H. Hester, \$157.48.

De Lisle Sup. Co., sup. to County Farm, \$12.40.

R. M. Carter, Prob., Officer, sal. March, \$50.

Gallivan and Finch, expense acct., gravel cases, \$337.20.

W. S. Davis Reg., vital statistics, \$10.

Burrough Add. Mach. Co., repairs to Treas., March, \$1.25.

Will Smith, janitor, sal. exp., Mar. 23, \$100.96.

A. L. Kramer Co., sup. to Supt. schools, \$228.

State Hospital No. 1, support to Co. patients to Oct. 1, 1923, \$3818.20.

### CLAIRVOYANT TWO DAYS EACH WEEK IN SIKESTON

MR. KARL STRONG, THE WELL-KNOWN MEDIUM, WILL BE AT THE HOTEL MARSHALL EACH TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Hours: Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Consultations One Dollar.

I do hereby solemnly agree and guarantee to make you no charge if I fail to tell you the object of your visit, of your friends, enemies and rivals. I promise to tell you whether your husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. I will tell you how to gain the love of the one you most desire, even though miles away. In fact, I will tell you every hope, fear or ambition better than you can tell yourself, without you telling me one word, and if you are not absolutely satisfied when reading it over (you to be full judge), then pay me not one penny. Is this not honest? I advise you on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, law suits, speculation and transactions of all kinds, tell whom and when to marry, settle lovers' quarrels and family troubles, etc. ARE YOU IN LOVE? If so, do you find the one you have bestowed your trust and affection upon acting cool and indifferent? Has a rival or obstacle of any kind crept between you and your future hope, or has some one assailed the quietude of your happy home? If so come at once to this gifted Medium. He guarantees to tell you of your enemies, also how to win your heart's desire quickly and overcome your rivals or obstacles existing between you and your future happiness.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Do you find with all your natural gifts and talents that you are baffled, discouraged and unsuccessful. If so, come and be advised, find out the cause of your bad luck and how to change your bad conditions. Thousands of Success, Joy and happiness live to-day to bless and give credit to their success and happiness to this wonderful Medium. He has helped others—why not you?

He never fails to cause a speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice, reunites the separated and gives luck to win your greatest wish, overcome bad luck and sorrow of all kinds, and it never takes but a short time.

He teaches personal magnetism and develops Mediums. Call and learn what gift you possess.

AT THE HOTEL MARSHALL EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. CONSULTATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Enter Ladies Entrance and walk to Parlor at head of stairs.

State Hospital No. 4, support to Co. patients to Oct. 1, 1923, \$2371.25.

Ambrose Kerr, board prisoners, March, 1923, \$158.25.

Parma Press, pub. notice teachers meeting, \$2.00.

J. Holcomb Mfg. Co., sup. to sheriff, \$8.20.

J. W. Beall, sup. to Supt. schools, \$12.80.

J. H. King, expense to St. Louis, gravel suit, \$40.19.

C. M. Bandy, bal. on cows and calves, \$28.

Warner Const. Co., const. work D. D. 10, \$2826.12.

Warner Const. Co., const. work D. D. 33, \$2941.64.

J. H. Cochran, exam. W. M. Cooper, \$5.

Dr. D. M. Hodges, reg. vital statistics, \$4.50.

Wm. Dawson, Cir. Clerk, sal. Mar. 1923, \$166.66.

Lillian Dawson, Dep. Cir. Clerk, sal. March, \$65.

Wm. Dawson, Cir. Clerk, stamp acct., \$3.50.

P. J. Stearns, Supt. schools, sal. March, \$150.

P. J. Stearns, 3 mo. trav. exp., \$112.50.

Co. Health Unit, allowance for March, \$110.

A. S. Aloe, glasses to Health Unit, \$21.36.

L. Segal, sup. to Co. Farm, \$102.50.

Ambrose Kerr, sheriff, attend Co. Court, \$15.

Ambrose Kerr, expense, \$13.25.

J. H. King, Treas., sal., March, \$125.

J. H. King, dist. school money (\$9,189.11) \$45.94.

J. H. King, expense \$3.00.

Portageville Milling Co., sup. to Co. Farm, \$18.15.

W. S. Waters, attendance officer, sal. March 1923, \$108.

W. S. Waters, expense, \$38.25.

Burrough Add. Mach. Co., repairing collector, March, \$12.97.

H. J. Liggitt Merc. Co., supplies to Co., \$118.5.

Laura Barnes, const. work D. D. 36, \$453.37.

Stanley Foote, const. work D. D., \$7, \$852.60.

Consolidated Pub. Co., supplies to Sheriff, \$4.52.

Consolidate Pub. Co., supplies to Collector, \$169.25.

Consolidate Pub. Co., supplies to Treasurer, \$24.10.

Buxton and Skinner, supplies to Collector, \$50.65.

J. Ogle, damage of E. L. Griffin, Rd., \$135.

Sw. Bell Tel. Co., phone service, \$64.75.

W. B. Rossiter, Eng., services D. D. 7, \$43.50.

Same, D. D. 29, \$138.

Same, D. D. 10, \$142.

Same, D. D. 33, \$151.

Same, D. D. 36, \$129.

Same, D. D. 37, \$136.

Reed and McColgan, const. work, D. D. 29, \$1379.96.

Remington Typew. Co., sup. to D. D. 10, \$2.42.

Remington Typew. Co., sup. to D. D. 29, \$2.42.

Remington Typew. Co., sup., D. D. 33, 36 and 37, each \$2.42.

J. H. King, cost bills, \$617.17.

J. H. King, inquest fee bill, body Edward Solon, \$21.29.

Annual report of C. B. Mooring Rd. Dist. 24, approved.

J. M. Massengill, abstract of fees for gr. ending March 31, in sum of \$65, approved.

Annual report of Geo. Stewart, o'seere rd. Dist. 56, approved.

Order school loan Elmer Workman in sum of \$200 be satisfied.

Abstract fee of Wm. Dawson, Cir. Clerk, in the sum of \$222.50, approved.

Report collections by A. Kerr, sheriff, in sum of \$17.45, approved.

Order warrant issue in payment for damages to land in D. D. 34, as follows:

Petit Jurors for May, 1923 term of Circuit Court.

Anderson twp. Jurors R. E. Cook and Harry Cook. Alternates—Jno. Black and C. M. Evans.

Big Prairie Jurors, Ted Swartz, G. H. McCary and Jas. Carmody. Alternates—Earl Swartz, Luke French.

Como Jurors J. W. Hughes, S. N. Rademaker and Louis Acheson. Alternates, Nathaniel Lewis, Max Kaufman and T. B. Brown.

Hough Juror, J. W. Tuck, alternate, J. H. Day.

La Font Juror, D. L. Evans, L. B. Bertholomey, alternates, E. L. Clayton, W. H. James.

Le Scur Jurors, Clyde Fletcher, Geo. Baldwin, alternates, Clarence Hill and Geo. Neumann.

Lewis Jurors, D. S. Pollock and Scott Wallace. Alternates, W. M. Greene and H. D. Towney.

New Madrid Jurors F. L. Steele, H. G. Sharp, Jean La Valle. Alternates J. W. Montague, Fred Weigle and Theodore Cruchon.

Portage Jurors T. T. Molan, S. McElyea. Alternates Jess Thompson and H. J. Sutherland.

St. John Jurors, Geo. La Plant. Alternates, Geo. Hancock.

West Jurors, J. R. Asa, D. L. Fisher and Harry Fo. Alternates, Grover Apple, S. R. Ralph and R. T. Sexton.

W. L. Meier of Blytheville, Ark., visited home this week-end leaving Tuesday for Daytona, Florida, in the interest of the Audit Bond Company, of St. Louis.

The fourth number of the Lyceum course, a High School Operetta, will be staged in the auditorium of the public school building, Tuesday evening, April 24th.

Mesdames A. O. Cook and Eddy Phillips entertained a number of their friends, the Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoon Clubs and substitutes, with a Bridge party at the home of the former, last Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. B. Fairfield of Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Wm. Pehn of St. Louis.

The living room and dining room were elaborately and tastefully decorated with old rose and yellow flower, the color scheme being old rose and yellow.

was effectively carried out in the tallies and unch. The favors were small bouquets of violets tied with tulle. Mrs. W. T. Riley was awarded first prize, a card table cover, for making the highest score. The second prize going to Mrs. W. R. Pinnell, being a set of score cards. The guest's prize, a pair of embroidered pillow cases, was given Mrs. Fairfield. At the conclusion of the game, a delicious salad luncheon was served.

Ordered that contractor for the road be allowed to use and utilize all ground within 70 feet of the center line of the St. John's Levee in New Madrid County, for the purpose of building and constructing a road according to his contract, and further ordered that he, the said contractor, be authorized to remove any part of barns belonging to B. M. Raitt and Joe and Tom Allen, that extend over the right of way of said road.

Ordered that commissions be issued to constable and justices, free of cost, who were elected March 27, and who were elected and qualified in the November '22 elect.

Ordered that F. L. Steel be and he is hereby appointed Highway Engineer and ditch commissioner for the County of New Madrid. Appointment recommended by Judge Penman, 2nd by Judge E. J. Hoke, Judge Steele not voting.

Hunter Bank, et al reg. vital statistics R. K. Miller, \$1950.

Lewellyn Daugherty, \$6.50, John T. Parris, \$31.50.

From St. Louis. Business deal off. Will sell high grade furniture, davenport set, dresser, chiffonier, trunks, dining table, kitchen cabinet, part stock of Vanity Store and many other things, cheap.—503 Matthews Sikeston, Mo. Come early and get your choice. pd.

The Co-Workers held their regular meeting with Miss Audrey Chaney Tuesday afternoon. About fourteen members were present and plans were made for serving the next banquet given by the Lions Club on ladies night.

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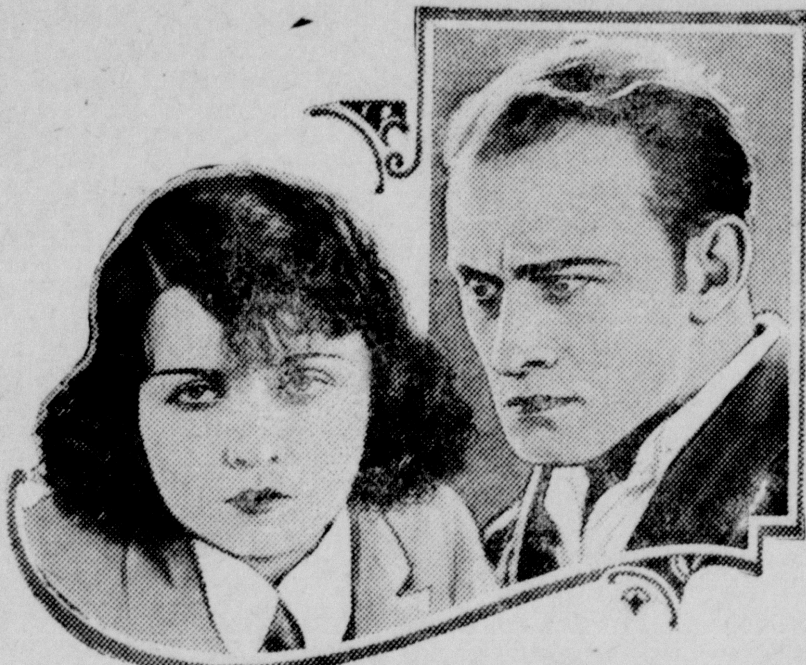
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Pola Negri and Conrad Nagel in the Paramount Picture "Bella Donna" A George Fitzmaurice Production

"BELLA DONNA" STORY

AND CAST BRILLIANT

The Cast

Bella Donna.....Pola Negri  
Mahmoud Baroudi.....Conway Tearle  
Nigel Armine.....Conrad Nagel  
Mr. Chepstow.....Adolphe Menjou  
Dr. Meyer Isaacson.....Claude King  
Patricia.....Lois Wilson  
Ibrahim.....Macey Harlam  
Dr. Hartley.....Robert Schable

Mrs. Chepstow, named Bella Donna by an admirer, has sickened her world by revolting scandal. She is alone with her fading beauty. She meditates suicide, but is prevented by the coming of Nigel Armine, an engineer, lately returned to London from Egypt. He is a fine fibered young Englishman and knows nothing of Bella Donna's reputation, because of his long absence from London. Nigel's chivalry is intrigued by her pensive loneliness. He sees good in her and believes that his own faith in it will result in the triumph of that goodness.

Patricia, the ward of Dr. Meyer Isaacson, a fashionable London physician, stung by the humiliation of Nigel's constant attendance upon Bella Donna, breaks the placid engagement existing between them. Dr. Isaacson grows alarmed at the danger threatening Nigel and resolves to warn him against this notorious woman. But when he calls it is too late. That morning Nigel and Bella Donna had been married. Both leave for Egypt, where Nigel is to resume his work in the desert.

The East lays a hypnotic spell on Bella Donna. In the shade of the pyramids she turns forever from the chill reverence of Nigel's worship. She meets Mahmoud Baroudi, a man of great energy and who pulls the strings of many enterprises and lives in princely splendor. The next day she visits the temple, and Baroudi follows her. He invites her to his

house boat, and Bella Donna's fury melts into a rush of tears as she realizes the hold this savage has upon her and makes her escape.

She begs Nigel to take her deeper into the desert, where, shortly after her husband has left on a hunt, she hears plaintive music. To Bella Donna it is the voice of Baroudi. He has followed her. He is waiting for her to come to him. She goes to his camp. The following morning Bella Donna returns carrying a tiny gold box and a command from Baroudi. She puts aside her fears and begins at once the slow poisoning of her husband's coffee. Nigel's illness goes for sunstroke, a suggestion of Bella Donna's to the pompous, foolish little doctor who is in attendance. In London, Dr. Isaacson receives a letter from Nigel telling of his strange illness. Isaacson is puzzled and embarks with Patricia for Egypt.

In Egypt Dr. Isaacson's suspicions are aroused by Bella Donna's behavior. He notes Nigel's symptoms, investigates, and learns the truth. He takes charge of the case, and soon Nigel is strong enough to learn that he must go back to England, and the ghastly truth is revealed to him.

It is with joy that Bella Donna tells him of her passion for Baroudi. Now she is free to go to him. She finds Baroudi with another woman. He will endure no opposition to his will, and his will is that Nigel and the hated ruling English should never know of his intrigue with Bella Donna. He casts her out.

Bella Donna goes back to Nigel and, looking through the window, sees Patricia ministering to him. Dr. Isaacson alone observes Bella Donna's haggard face at the window and draws the curtains. Bella Donna staggers out into the desert where a sandstorm is brewing.

Mr. McCutchen has moved his picture up to Monday and Tuesday, just one week after its first run at the Missouri in St. Louis.

Ration Is Most Important

Saline County cattle feeders who on April 4, made the tour of six feeding demonstrations conducted in co-operation with the Missouri College of Agriculture, were convinced that expensive equipment is not the essential factor in successful cattle feeding. The tour was shared by 150 Saline County feeders and their discussions, according to H. M. Garlock of the College of Agriculture, showed a general conviction that the main essential is a good ration including silage and also containing either cottonseed meal or oil meal.

The cattle which showed the largest daily gain as well as the cheapest gain were those of J. W. Deal whose feeding plant is an inexpensive one, consisting of a barn filled with choice clover hay, an open shed with rack, and silo. His cattle had made the largest daily gain of any bunch on which a record had been kept. In 193 days they had gained 1.33 pounds a day. They were pastured on grass last fall, then pastured on stalks. They were later put in the lot and fed a full ration of corn silage and choice clover hay. During the last 30 days these cattle had received a part ration of ear corn and clover hay. These steers not only made the largest daily gains, but also showed the cheapest gains.

The economy of Mr. Deal's gain, according to Mr. Garlock, was no doubt due to silage and the excellent quality of clover hay. They were appraised at \$7.75 per cwt. by commission men and showed a profit, for the record indicated that it was necessary to sell at \$6.39 at the lot in order to break even.

Herman Kunze was feeding 60 head of 2-year-olds which had been on a heavy ration of corn and clover hay. They were making satisfactory gains, and showed more finish than any other herd visited. Due to this finish they were given a valuation of \$8.75 per cwt. Kunze intends to feed these cattle about 60 days at which time they will be finished.

A. D. Plattner had wintered 114 head of steers which he intended to feed on grass. These cattle had consumed cheap feeds produced on the Plattner farm which had little market value and after grazing pasture and stalk fields they were receiving shock corn and clover hay cut from wheat stubble. While these steers had not made large gains, they made .58 of a pound daily at low cost. In discussing the wintering of cattle Mr. Plattner said, "My silo blew down two years ago, but I will not attempt to winter cattle again without a silo".

S. W. Houston who is feeding 400 steers, said in discussing the cattle situation: "Feeders must pay more attention to cost of production". In speaking of silage Mr. Houston said it is one of the cheapest and best feeds; and that if fed with alfalfa or clover hay it gives satisfactory and economical gains on mature cattle. He exhibited 118 head of 2-year-old steers which had gained more than 1 1-2 lbs. a day on silage and clover hay.

March Severe On Young Pigs

Sioux City, Ia., April 17.—One and a half million young pigs were lost by farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota as a result of the cold weather and blizzard which prevailed throughout the months of March, according to figures compiled by W. J. Kennedy, vice president of the Serum Co. Kennedy based his estimate on figures furnished by reliable observers and reporters in practically every hog producing county in the four states.

The greatest loss occurred in Iowa, where 800,000 pigs were lost, more than the combined losses of the other three states. Minnesota and South Dakota each lost 200,000 of the young porkers.

Fickle—but adorable; ruthless in love—but kissable; dangerous—but alluring—Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Growing Rape For Forage

Rape is a rank growing forage plant closely resembling the rutabaga or Swedish turnip, but with a root much like that of the cabbage. The leaves are large, smooth and spreading. The seeds are small, black and globular, resembling the seed of the cabbage and the turnip. The plant ordinarily reaches a height of 18 to 24 inches and yields from 8 to 10 tons of green forage to an acre. Under favorable conditions the plants sometimes grow more than 3 feet high, while yields of 20 tons of forage are not uncommon. The value of the crop lies in its use as a pasture.

There are both annual and biennial varieties of rape. The biennial varieties are the ones grown in this country. The Dwarf Essex is the variety Missouri farmers should grow. In Missouri this variety is grown as a summer annual. In the South, where it will live through the winter, it is usually sown in the fall and used for winter and early spring forage.

Rape is best adapted to cool, moist climates and makes its best growth in the northern states and Canada. It does not make much growth during midsummer in Missouri, but is revived with fall rains. It will stand considerable cold weather both in the spring and fall and may be pastured until heavy freezing occurs.

Rape does best on a rich, moist, loamy soil well supplied with vegetable matter. It does not thrive on light, sandy soils or heavy, stiff clay soil. Good corn or wheat land is suitable for rape. It is a good crop to grow on newly cleared land as a pasture crop while the stumps and roots are decaying. It makes poor returns on thin or dry soils.

The preparation of the seedbed will depend upon the method of seeding and the purpose for which the crop is grown. When grown as the main crop of the season the land should be worked well, by fall plowing when possible, to a depth of 6 or 7 inches and the seedbed well prepared by disking the next spring. On loose, loamy soils a very good seedbed can be prepared by disking and harrowing without plowing, especially if the ground was in some cultivated crop like corn. When manure is used it should be applied before plowing, disked into the soil thoroughly and plowed under.

In Missouri, rape should be seeded as early in the spring as the land can be worked so that it will get started before the hot weather of mid-summer. In very favorable seasons with cool weather and abundant moisture, rape may be seeded later, but considerable risk is taken with late seeding.

There are two methods of seeding; drilling in rows to be cultivated and drilling solid with the grass seeder of a grain drill. The seed is sometimes broadcasted and covered with a light harrowing, but better results are obtained by drilling. This places the seed in the moist soil at a uniform depth where the seed will germinate promptly. When drilling solid 4 or 5 pounds of seed per acre are required.

On weedy land drilling the seed in rows far enough apart to be cultivated is better practice. Cultivation stimulates the growth of the plants by conserving moisture and controlling weeds. If cultivation is to be given with an ordinary corn cultivator, the rows should be from 36 to 40 inches apart. It is better, however, to place the rows from 28 to 30 inches apart and cultivate with a small one-horse garden plow. For seeding a small patch, a small drill with a grass seeder in which a sufficient number of the holes have been stopped up to put the rows the proper distance apart is practical. The drill should be equipped with spouts running from the grass seeder into the main hose so the seed may pass down into the furrows and be covered. About 2 pounds of seed to the acre are required for this method of seeding.

On rich moist soil, especially bottom land, rape seeded in corn during August will occasionally give good fall pasture. However, due to shading by the corn, together with dry, hot weather, the practice is questionable. It is, however, practical to seed rape in corn, along fences and in the turning rows at the last cultivation.

Rape may also be seeded on wheat or rye in the spring, or with oats. The grain crop grows rapidly enough to keep the rape back until harvest, after which the rape can make full growth.

Rape and oats are sometimes seeded together to be used as a pasture crop. About 4 or 5 pounds of rape seed and a bushel of oats to the acre are required for seeding. The oats may be drilled in and the rape sown at the same time from the grass seeder, or the rape may be sown broadcast later and covered with a light harrowing. The oats will be gone by the middle of July, but the rape will continue to grow throughout the summer and fall.

Rape is grown both for soiling and pasturing. For soiling, the plants are cut and fed to livestock without curing. For pasturing, livestock are turned in to harvest the crop. The crop has proven to be a very valuable feed for fattening lambs and pigs as well as for feeding dairy cows. The odor of rape sometimes taints the milk if cows are permitted to feed on it just before milking. By taking them off of the rape pasture three or four hours before milking this objection may be avoided. Care must be taken in pasturing sheep and cattle on this crop to avoid bloating. It is usually best to have a good bluegrass pasture with plenty of water and salt convenient into which to turn them after they have been on rape under.



Will be in my office over Kready's Drug Store Thursdays, Friday and Saturday of each week.

DR. LONG  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
Phone 310

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

Seeds and Fertilizers

Our Fertilizers are moving pretty fast. If you are going to use any for your cotton, melons, truck or field crops of any description, drop in and see us.

You cannot go wrong in using the proper grade of fertilizer if you just give the matter a little study. Fertilizer when used as it should be and applied as it should be, will give big returns for the money invested.

MELON SEED AND SEED CORN

We have Irish Grey, Tom Watson, Monto, Cristo and Halbert's Honey Watermelon, Pollock 10-25 and Rocky Ford Cantaloupes. St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow and Red River Seed Corn.

SOY BEANS

We have just received a nice lot of Soy Beans. BULK GARDEN SEED OF ALL DESCRIPTION

**SIKESTON SEED CO.**  
CHANEY BUILDING, SIKESTON, MO.

the rape for a few hours. By turning into the field after the dew is off, bloating is not so apt to occur. There is also some danger of scours with lambs, which frequently causes death. There is no danger in pasturing with hogs.

Rape is usually ready for pasturing in six or eight weeks after seeding. It should be allowed to get well started and to have made a growth of 10 to 12 inches. If not pastured too closely, rape continues to grow until freezing weather and thus provides a continuous pasture during the summer. If temporary fencing or hurdles are used, the stock can be moved from place to place in the field and the rape allowed to get well started before pasturing again. Such a plan of management will insure a greater amount of forage than if pastured continually.

If sown on good land and properly handled, a few acres of rape will provide valuable supplement to permanent pastures on most Missouri farms.

Men's B. V. D. style underwear, 50c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Sweet Cleopatra! how this woman can love! You'll never know what a fascinating, fiery beauty Pola Negri is 'till you see her in "Bella Donna", her first American picture.—Malone Theatre Mondays and Tuesdays.

Pola Negri in fifty exquisite up-to-the-second Paris gowns; Pola Negri turing Conrad Nagel into a love-net with the dancing danger in her eyes; Pola Negri succumbing utterly to the languorous fascination of Conway Tearle in a house-boat on the Nile; Pola Negri as a intoxicating modern woman of fashion and passion in her first American picture, "Bella Donna".—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Charles H was an enemy of swearing, and issued a proclamation against it.

Risking everything in her search for a man who could love her as she yearned to be loved—in the fashionable Hotel Savoy in London; through moonlit Cairo and the perfumed dens of the Egyptian underworld; at last to softly cushioned house-boat on the Nile and—him.—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE

Heart of Sikeston

Reasonable Terms

A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc.

Sikeston, Missouri

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have bought all interest of Mr. C. E. Dover in the fire insurance agency formerly maintained by he and myself, and now solicit your patronage on my merit as an agent.

I shall represent the same good old line companies as before, and maintain an office with myself or sister in charge every business hour in the year.

HOWARD E. MORRISON

Room 208 Scott County Milling Company Bldg.

TELEPHONE NO. 8

DOG TAX NOW DUE

Taxes on your dogs were due April 6th and must be paid by the 20th or dogs will be killed. Tax for 1923 is: Males \$1, Females \$2.

Dogs Without Tags Will Be Killed

after May 20. All dogs caught in the city without their Tax Tag fastened to their collar will be killed as it is impossible for me to remember each dog and whether license has been paid or not.

Dogs Must Have Tags

You will please call at the City Hall and pay your Dog Tax immediately.

**S. N. SHEPPARD**

City Collector



## MISSOURI MOTHER OF THE WEST

In a recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine, appeared an article by Frederick Simpich, which gave in detail the resources and accomplishments of the state; and the Standard will reproduce the article in full, the effort installment being as follows:

In all our Union, no State name is more widely known nor taken more in vain than that of Missouri. Even as far away as Hongkong, in the sad silence of a British club, the mere mention of Missouri is sure to provoke at least a cautious, well-guarded British smile.

Once, in just that very place, I was introduced to an Englishman; he was an "old China hand", as white men are called who have lived long on that coast. He had spent his life there, tasting tea. A good "Chazee", tea-taster, he was—a dull, colorless character and as cheerful as a gravedigger. Politely enough, however, when he saw I was an American he mentioned that he had a cousin in Akron, Ohio; possibly I had met him.

"No", I evaded, tactfully, "I'm from Missouri".

"Right O!" he cackled. "From Pike County, too, what?"

Now this man had never seen the States. All he knew of American wit and ways he had picked up from Yankee tea-buyers, traders, and tourists. Yet right away, at the bromide cue, "I'm from Missouri", he burst out laughing.

Extraordinary! Yet no more inexplicable than that everywhere today, in all the English-speaking world, from Manila to Manchester, the Yankee slang phrase "Show me!" is bandied about just as the supposedly natives of Missouri are said to use it.

Yet these very natives themselves, so good-naturedly jeered by other "Babbitts" in New Jersey and Maine, who are they but the sons and daughters of Virginia and Kentucky pioneers, transplanted and matured now in a new environment, with a mid-west culture peculiarly their own!

And as to Missouri itself—let us examine this vast rich Commonwealth that has become the butt of a national joke. In all the Union no State has had a more picturesque history; and few, certainly not more than four or five out of the whole 48, contribute more to the Nation's wealth, strength and daily bread.

Today, provincial yet powerful, the variegated resources of an empire within her wide borders, tolerant, indifferent—maybe a little ignorant of the notoriety that is hers in the outside world—what kind of a place is it, anyway, the mere mention of whose name makes men smile, even over in China?

Before we talk of the Missouri folk themselves—of their life, work and play—let us look hastily at the region they live in and the peculiar part it has played in the drama of the West.

From the first days of French and Spanish exploration, and the settlement of white fur-traders at Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis, the colonization and development of Missouri has had a far-reaching influence on the American West.

From the original Missouri territory twelve other States were carved, and from the wild lands farther west eight more were formed. From Missouri, in great numbers, early pioneers went out to settle these new States—to become their governors, judges, and congressmen.

When Texas fought for independence an army of men from along the Big Muddy, in conskins caps and buckskin breeches, allied to the Lone Star banner, and later tens of thousands swarmed down and helped settle that enormous State.

## Clothcraft

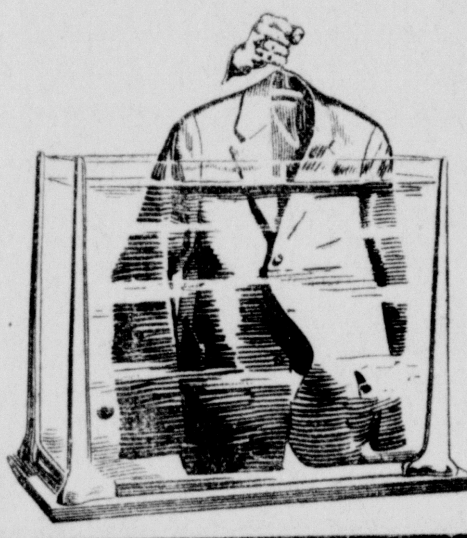
"5130" Serge

\$27

Sport Models at \$30

Tested--to prove the Quality that's in them!

Plunged into a tank of water, then dried and pressed--without the slightest change in color, shrinkage or loss of shape. Convincing proof of the high quality of materials, and the care with which these clothes are made.



## Permanent good looks---SERVICE!

Just the kind of a suit you've been looking for. Clothcraft "5130" Standard Serge Suits wear well and retain their good appearance because the materials used are all of excellent quality and because they are made with more than the usual amount of care.

Made in blue, gray or brown serge in the styles you like to wear—sensible "real man" clothes with just the proper touch of good style in them.

Don't put off getting that new suit any longer. Come in tomorrow and let us show you these wonderful values. Regular Models—\$27; Sport Models—\$30.

See this "5130" in our window

## Lehman-Foster Clothing Co.

A Growing Store in a Growing Town

Long before Chicago was even a town, Missouri pioneers were plodding over the Santa Fe Trail, fighting Indians as they went, to trade with distant Mexico.

Situated as it is, on two great rivers and midway between North and South, Missouri—from the days of Lewis and Clark, of Pike, Doniphan, and Fremont, down to the transcontinental flivver tourist of 1923—has been the great nature gateway to the west.

In all the history of the migrations of men and tribes from one part of the earth to another, there are few routes which have been traveled by as many people as this famous emigrant path across Missouri. Since Indian times, since the days of '49, since the day when the golden spike was driven that opened the first transcontinental railway, literally millions and millions of people have poured through Missouri, going west.

Today, following the historic Santa Fe Trail, a great transcontinental motor highway crosses the State. As a child, I saw, on this same old trail, an endless stream of "mover wag-

ons", canvass-topped prairie schooners, laden with household goods, women and children, trekking west to the new, cheap lands.

Behind each wagon followed dogs, cows, and mules with bells on, or small tired boys riding the extra horse. At night the emigrants camped near wood and water, maybe racing a day or so at some favorable spot to swap yarns or horses, to shoe a mule, or soak the wagon wheels in a friendly pond to swell the wooden rims and keep the tires from falling off—an earlier form of tire trouble!

Sometimes, on a dirty canvass wagon-top was painted the defiant legend, "Kansas or bust". One wagon, maybe too timid for the test, returned from the west, blazoning the explanation, "Busted"! Going back to my wife's people".

Even as I write these lines, that procession is still moving through Missouri, by rail and by motor, pressing west without pause, rushing over good land in quest of better—the eternal lure of distant places.

If you merely rush through Missouri by train or motor, you see little of its fields, forests, or country towns to distinguish it from Virginia or Indiana, for example. With the nearby Kansas plains or the prairie flats of Illinois, its wooded hills and winding streams, of course, form a pleasant contrast.

But to know the real Missouri, to appreciate what pioneer environment or cultural influence may have served, in the past, at least, to make him a marked man in other States of the Union, you must quit the larger cities and seek him on his native heath.

Visit in any Missouri country town and, if you are a keen observer, you will be struck by the almost total absence of foreigners. No Greeks running cafes, fruit-stands, or shoe-shining "parlors"; no swarthy Neapolitans or blue-eyed blondes from the North Sea countries. Here, after more than 200 years of white colonization, there is developed a remarkably pure "American type".

Even after allowing for the large foreign elements in the cities, nearly

95 per cent of all Missourians people are native-born Americans, and more than 75 per cent are native-born Missourians. Today some old families, tranquil, permanent, and content, are living on the same farms that their ancestors "took up" when they came pioneering with the squirrel rifles and spinning-wheels, more than a hundred years ago.

Here, too, is the tenant farmer—an itinerant agriculturist who owns his own animals and implements, but works the landlord's farm, usually for a short of the crop. Of the 277,244 farms in the State, more than 150,000 are worked wholly or in part by tenants. Some few of these are peculiarly restless folk, gipsy-like in their life of change. In some of the more backward regions the country roads, on the first of March in every

### MATCH COATS AND HATS



When little girls arrive at the age of three there comes a turning point in their careers—they begin to wear hats. It is a great day for them when they are outfitted in a pretty flannel coat finished with ribbon and a hat to match in color, with ribbon bands and streamers, like that shown in the picture. The collar is of fine batiste.

year, reveal numerous families on the move, their household goods piled high on farm wagons, as they trek off to new homes.

One quaint story relates that a certain tenant had moved so often every spring when he backed his wagon up to the kitchen door to load the stove, all his chickens would gather around, lie down, and obediently hold up their feet to be tied!

Incidentally, daily life among the small element is still seriously swayed by signs and superstitions. These Missourians will not kill hogs or plant potatoes except in the right "light of the moon".

(Continued next week)

### "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" BIG FILM OF YEAR

One of the biggest productions of the year will be shown at Malone Theatre soon. It is entitled "My Wild Irish Rose" and is a screen adaptation of "The Shaughraun", Dion Boucicault's great Irish melodrama of nearly fifty years ago, and which is particularly timely in view of the present political situation in Ireland. The Boucicault play lends itself admirably to screen production, being spectacular and melodramatic to a degree. It was directed by David Smith, who has caught the true Irish spirit. The title role originally played by Pat O'Malley, one of the best known screen actors in this type of role, and Moya, the Shaughraun's sweetheart, is in the capable hands of Pauline Starke, a role that fits her to perfection. The remainder of the cast, which includes little Richard Daniels, who made such a hit in "The Little Minister", has been selected with equal care.

Special hat values from \$1.00 to \$5.—Elite Hat Shop.

The first band concert will be given at Malone Park, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and children and Mrs. W. C. Bowman motored to St. Louis last Wednesday. They found the roads in such a bad condition they returned Saturday on the train.

### GENERAL LEVEL OF PRICES 12 PCT. HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Washington, April 17.—An increase of 1 1/4 per cent in wholesale prices in March as compared with February was shown in figures on 404 commodities announced today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

Building materials and metals again showed the greatest advance in prices, averaging 3 and 7 per cent, respectively. Smaller increases were recorded for the groups of farm products, foods, cloths and clothing, chemicals and drugs, house furnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities.

In the food group raw sugar averaged 18.2 per cent higher and granulated sugar 17.6 per cent higher in March than in February.

Fuel and lighting with an average decline of 2.07 per cent, showed the only decrease of all the commodity groups, due to further declines of bituminous coal prices.

Compared with March a year ago, the general level of prices showed an increase of 12 per cent. Metals and metal products were 36.7 per cent higher; building materials 27.7 per cent; cloths and clothing, 16.7 per cent; farm products 10 per cent and miscellaneous commodities 8.5 per cent.

Big after Easter clearance sale.—Elite Hat Shop.

Sweden is considering a bill to make women regularly ordained ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Arnold Roth and Miss Fern Allen motored to Cairo last Friday.

Sweden was one of the first nations in the world to allow women in its national law-making body.

We are sorry to report that Dr. Milen has been confined to his home this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker left for Chicago this week, where they will make their home in the future.

A. J. Rushing, Jr., and wife and John Gaty and wife of Bertrand were visitors in Sikeston Tuesday evening.

A Norwegian ship recently arrived at Baltimore with five women seamen on board. This is the first instance of a freight ship arriving in this country having women numbered among its crew.

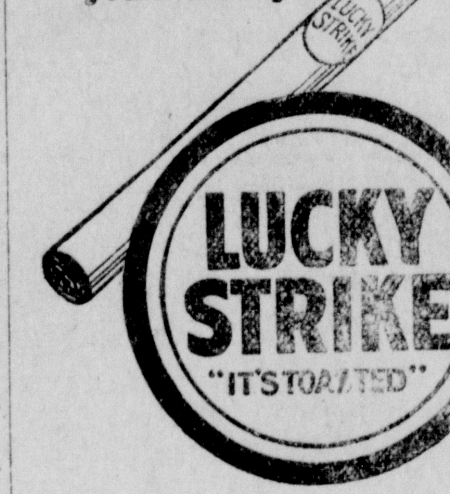
A sleek young love-tigress, playing with men's hearts, famous for her love-scandals—and this was the woman a young English aristocrat married to protect!—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Lewis Griswold of Grays Ridge spent the day Monday in Sikeston. He feels encouraged over the belief of better times ahead for the farmer. He is a seed corn raiser and Poland China hog breeder.

Radio now claims an expert radio operator in a woman, Miss Mary T. Loomis, who is honored by being the only woman in the world who owns and personally conducts a radio school in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. C. White left for Liberty, Mo., Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Board of Directors of the I. O. O. F. Home. Mrs. White has been making this trip once a month for the past three years. She expects to retire from the Board at the next meeting.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



### Organized Forces Fight Tuberculosis of Animals.

Tuberculosis of live stock is being attacked on all sides. In addition to the large force of Federal, State, and county veterinarians engaged in the nation-wide campaign for eradicating this disease, there are thousands of accredited veterinarians assisting with the work. Records of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, show that on March 1, 1923, there were 5120 accredited veterinarians in the United States. As accredited herds are established the various States turn them over to accredited veterinarians who test them annually at the expense of the owner. This permits county, State and Federal veterinarians to devote all their time to herd that have not been accredited.

The Federal Government keeps in close touch with the accredited veterinarians and furnishes them every few months with information regarding the disease and any unusual conditions that may be encountered in the herds under supervision.

The tuberculosis-free accredited herd list is increasing very rapidly. The report of the Bureau of Animal Industry just published shows that on March 1, 1923, there were 24,132 fully accredited herds, 260,034 accredited free herds, and 332,887 herds under supervision.

Special hat sale Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Levi Cook will be the musician at the Malone Theatre from now on.

Carl Demman returned to Sikeston Tuesday from Cairo, where he had been for a minor nasal operation.

### Stop Falling Hair—This New Way

A sure, safe way to overcome falling hair and baldness is to remove the infected sebum. We can now supply you a signed guarantee, with a package of Van Ess, and that will positively stop falling hair and surely make new hair grow. For the roots are still alive and 91 out of 100 tests actually proved that Van Ess will grow new hair and quickly stop falling hair. Be sure to get Van Ess, the only product we know that will not fall. Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage, with a special applicator which insures perfect success in operation. Is sold on a positive guarantee, which we will sign for you. Be sure to get started at once—Van Ess will not disappoint you.

### Eagle Drug Store



The Drawing for the Suit to be Given Away will be on

Saturday Afternoon, April 28th

Between 2 and 3 o'clock

If you haven't any tickets—or if you want more, send your Cleaning and Pressing to us.

You Get One Ticket for Every 50c worth of work you have done.

Pitman Tailor Shop  
Phone 127

## FOR SALE!

2 1923 Chevrolet Coupes  
\$300.00 CASH

Balance Easy Terms

Will Trade for Other Cars

Taylor Implement and Auto Co.



## MISCELLANEOUS SHOW- FOR MISS FERN SCOTT

Mrs. Ralph Loebe, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Floyd Roush gave a miscellaneous show for Miss Fern Scott at the home of Mrs. Loebe on Wednesday evening. Miss Fern will be married in the near future to Mr. Charles Bowman, son of Mrs. Minnie Bowman. Following is a list of the gifts and their donors:

Bath towel, Mrs. Vernon Vaughn; sheet, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Joe Bowman; pudding pan, Mrs. F. E. Roush; mayonnaise set, Miss Grace Estes; basket, Mrs. Amos Buchanan and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan; bath towel, Mrs. A. R. Fowler; pillow cases, Mrs. I. H. Fowler; aluminium pan, Mrs. Hattie Conrad; cut glass cream and sugar set, Mrs. John R. Sellards; tea towels, Mrs. Clyde Richards; table cloth and napkins, Mrs. Ernest Tongate; bud vase, Mrs. Fred Jones; bud vase, Miss Bertha Welter; aluminium pan, Miss Bernie Daugherty; mayonnaise set, Miss Flo King; tea towels, Miss Stella Adams; bath towel, Mrs. Robert McCarthy; pan, Mrs. Ralph Loebe, aluminium water pitcher, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard, Hazel Wilson and Elsie Smart; bud vase, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Clifford Gipson; table cloth, Mrs. W. O. Scott and Miss Jewell Scott; silver thimble, Miss Millie Jones; mixing bowl and wooden spoon, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield; bath set, Mrs. Minnie Anderson; cut glass relish dish, Mrs. Sam Bowman; kitchen outfit, Miss Irene Hollister; sugar shell, Miss Addie Dover; silver casserole, Mrs. Paul Bowman; cake pan, Mrs. Bill Keller and Mrs. John Fox; sheet and pillow cases, Mrs. C. O. Scott; aluminium pan, Mrs. R. S. Hunter; aluminium pan, Mrs. C. E. Felker; tearless mixer, Misses Daisy Garden and Anna Randol; table cloth, Mrs. M. V. Bowman; pan, Mrs. Gid Daniels and Miss Kathleen Sells; Step-ins, Misses Geraldine Shain and Marguerite Atkinson; aluminium kettle, Miss Cora Matthews; paring knives, Miss Eva Carter; bath towels, Mrs. Annie Scott; butter knife, Miss Mary Blanton; silver salt and pepper shakers, Mrs. Tom A. Roberts; towels, Mrs. Eva Newton; electric iron, Mrs. W. T. Shanks, Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Miss Melvin Bowman; syrup pitcher, Mrs. Roy Anderson; pillow cases, Mrs. John La Font; cap and a pron, Mrs. John Harper and Misses Della and Ella Harper; bath set, Mrs. Roy Johnson; boudoir lamp, Misses Irene Robinson, Hazel and Ruby Evans and Mrs. Barney Forrester; table cloth, Misses Holly Wise and Evelyn Sutton; pillow cases, Mrs. Charles Bratton; tea pot, Mrs. Claude Welch; aluminium pan, Mrs. Lon Swanner; silver salt and pepper shakers, Mrs. Lee Bowman; boudoir cap, Mrs. Ross Trousdale.

### Woman Named Thebes Mayor

Thebes, Ill., April 18.—Mrs. Nora Gammon, newly-elected mayor of Thebes, will run the town "just as well as I run my kitchen," she declared today as she took over her new office. Mrs. Gammon, swept into office with three women aldermen on a straight woman's ticket pledged to "law enforcement," said she would share her time between her home and the mayor's office.

"Women should consider their homes their first duty," Mrs. Gammon said. "But in a village of this size the two can work together without interference. We were elected about 2 to 1 to enforce the law. We intend to carry out our promise. The only man elected—the policeman—was our candidate and he will help us clean up the town."

"In my home I consider cleanliness the first essential; the same rule will apply in my administration of the town."

Roy Gammon the mayor's husband, smiled when asked whether he objected to his wife's new duties.

"If she runs the town as well as she runs her home, she'll make it a place worth living in," Gammon said.

Thebes, situated in "Egypt," has a population of about 1500. Two hundred and ninety-five ballots were cast in Tuesday's municipal election.

Every hat is to be reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Another triumph for America! Pola Negri more amazingly beautiful, more intoxicatingly seductive than in her first American picture, "Bella Donna," Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

## CAIRO MARDI GRAS FRIDAY, MAY 25

Cairo, Ill., April 19.—(Special) If the new ferry boat Kiwanis, just completed at Dubuque, had been equipped with a caliope, it would come floating down the Mississippi playing "Here Comes the Bride". For a public wedding will be one of the features of the Kiwanis Day celebration, which has been definitely set for May 25, and which is expected to attract thousands of people from miles around.

A monster parade, expected to rival on a smaller scale, the Mardi Gras parade of New Orleans or the Veiled Prophet's parade of St. Louis, with elaborately decorated automobiles, floats and industrial exhibits, at least three bands and hundreds of men and school children in costume marching, at least three bands and other features will be the great spectacular attraction of the afternoon.

Four blocks in the heart of the business district will be roped off after the parade for a street dance, which will continue well into the night. Permission has been obtained from city officials to bar all traffic from this section and street cars will be re-routed so that nothing will interfere with the dancers.

A band stand will be erected at the street intersection, under Cairo's illuminated arch, and it is here that the public wedding will be solemnized, in the presence of all the spectators that can crowd into the enclosure. As an incentive for a couple to take the principal parts in this feature, the merchants of Cairo are offering valuable wedding gifts which will go a long way toward giving the couple a start in housekeeping. The first couple presenting their names to Joe Rosenblum, chairman of the "stunt" committee of the Kiwanis club, will be given the opportunity. The license and all other expenses will be paid by the club and a minister of any denomination selected or a magistrate will perform the ceremony.

The Kiwanis queen will preside over all of the festivities. She will be selected from the three most popular girls, one from Southern Illinois, one from Southeast Missouri and one from Western Kentucky. The newspapers have been asked to find the most popular in their communities and coupons will be printed in the papers of this vicinity which will entitle the holder to votes. Each coupon is good for ten votes and each newspaper has been authorized to give 1000 votes to anyone turning in a paid yearly subscription to that paper, either new or a renewal.

Progress of the contest, which will close May 12, will be announced from time to time and the girl receiving the highest number of votes in each of the three states will be entertained, with expenses paid, by the club.

(name of paper)

THIS COUPON ENTITLES HOLDER TO

TEN VOTES FOR QUEEN

OF

KIWANIS DAY CELEBRATION

Cairo, Ill.

These Votes Are Cast For

Name .....

Address .....

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## Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday



**POLA NEGRI**  
"BELLA DONNA"  
A Paramount Picture

YOU'VE never seen this Pola Negri.

Still the gorgeous, tempestuous mistress of emotions—but now a strictly modern heroine, wearing fifty exquisite Paris gowns.

Still the most fascinating love-actress on the screen—but her beauty and genius for the first time glorified a hundredfold by unsurpassed American direction, American lighting, American supporting cast.

For "Bella Donna" is the throbbing story of love and passion without limit that brought lovely Pola to America.

It is her first triumphant American success.

### You Will See

Pola Negri—beautiful, passionate, dangerous—heroine of a thousand love-triumphs.

--wedding a high-minded young aristocrat for the protection of his name.

--forgetting everything the mortal moment when, in a perfumed Egyptian dance den, she meets the bold, luxurious eyes of the one man who can satisfy her love-longing.

## News

## Matinee Tuesday Afternoon 2:30

Admission 20c and 40c

Music Score Arranged by Mrs. Levi Cook

Every hat is to be reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise were among the many Sikestonians who attended the concert at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. C. F. Bruton has returned from Columbia, where she spent the winter with her three boys, who were in school in that city.

Miss Gretchen Dunaway was called to Morehouse on account of the critical illness of her grandfather. Miss Gretchen is teaching in Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris, were week-end guests of relatives and enjoyed the Symphony Concert at Cape Girardeau.

The Standard is always ready to correct errors printed in its columns when our attention is called to the fact. Last week we stated that Billie Bone was one of the bondsmen for Ira Jones, charged with stealing and killing hogs. Mr. Bone was not on his bond as the editor was informed, but is one of the bondsmen for Chas. Henson, charged along with Jones and Hale.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

W. E. Forsythe and wife of Hartzell to Mahala C. Harris of New Madrid County. Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 7 of town of Hartzell. \$600.

George Hausner to W. R. Wren, both of Lilbourn, lots 7 and 8 in blk. 5 in L. A. Lewis 2nd Add. to the City of Lilbourn. \$175.

Chas. G. Rosa and wife of Carutherville to W. T. Nicholas of Boekerton, New Madrid County, 10 acres of land in lot 2 of the SE¼ of the SW¼ sec. 4, twp. 20, range 12, lying west of the center line of the dredged channel of Little River and SE of the Meandering line. \$500.

W. T. Nicholas and wife of Portageville to Fred Nicholas of Portageville, same land as above \$600.

Wm. H. Mathis and Grace Mathis, his wife, of New Madrid County to J. H. Talbot of New Madrid County. Lot 13 and 16 feet off of the W side of lot 12 in blk. 26 in the City of Morehouse. \$500.

Leonard H. Scheehand and wife of Allen County, In., to Jorycie O. Tra-

cy of New Madrid County, lot 5 in blk. 16 in Clayton's addition to the town of Gideon. \$500.

Mrs. Maggie Jenkins of the City of St. Louis and Wm. Altom of Gideon, lot 7 and the S½ of lot 8 in blk. 15, town of Gideon. \$600.

J. W. French and wife of Calvin L. Maple and wife of New Madrid Co., lot 10 in block 26, town of Gideon. \$600.

Mrs. Mary Davie of Cape Girardeau to Mayme J. Lance of Scott County: W½ of lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in blk. 3 in Matthews. Also lots 3, 4, 5, 6 in blk. 1 in Matthews 3rd addition to Matthews. \$500.00 and other valuable consideration.

Marriage License  
Robert S. Bryant of Morehouse to Velma Johnson, Sikeston.

William J. E. Kelley and Eva Harris, both of Parma.

John Neal and Virgie Glass, both of Morehouse.

Thomas Lawrence and Rosa Beck, both of Risco.

Willie Ates and Pearl Baker, both of Gideon.

Roy Retherford and Awdie McCullough, Blodgett.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

The Sikeston High School will have entrants in the events at Cape Girardeau tournament to be held towards the last of the month.

As a preliminary the County Tournament at Benton will see some of Sikeston athletes in the contests. The events engaged in will be 50 yard dash; 100 yards, 200 yards, 440 relay, high jump, broad jump, standing jump, shot put, with the following participants: Crain, Scott, Bomar, M. Blanton, Hargraves, Fox.

At Cape Girardeau, besides the athletic events entered by the boys, the Glee Club, quartette; voice, Lillian Shields; piano and music appreciation; Dorothy Lillard; declamation, Donald Miley and Ruth Denman; debate, Bill Bowman; news writing, Anita Winchester; commercial work, Everett Hargraves, Jack Phelps, Max Smith, Ella Harper.

The Sikeston Domestic Science Class gave a cooking contest with the following being judged as best in their section of the culinary art: Corn bread, Sarah Malone; Angel cake, Pearl Allard; butter cake, Louise Wilson; biscuits, Camille Hill. The judges were: Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and Chemist Woods of the Scott County Milling Co. Prizes were given by the Scott County Milling Co.

Next Thursday afternoon Miss Hess announces an exhibition of sewing by members of the Domestic Science Class to which the public is invited.

Senior play Tuesday, May 15, "Come Out of the Kitchen".

## FEED THE THROG AT SIKESTON FAIR

If all the weiners that will be eaten at the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Sikeston, September 12-15, in shape of "hot dogs", were hung on one string, it would be long enough to reach clear around the fair grounds, according to Fair officials.

"It is a big task to work out the plans for the feeding of the throng of visitors who will attend the Fair," says Secretary C. L. Blanton, Jr. "Every person at the Fair must be fed. Eating stands must be placed on every convenient corner of the grounds. Care must be taken to provide good, clean food. We feel sure, however, that this problem is being solved in a thorough manner, and Fair visitors will be pleased with the way eating concessions are handled."

All previous attendance records are expected to be broken, according to Fair officials. The entertainment program and the educational exhibits will prove of unusual interest. Many letters have been received from stock breeders, boys and girls interested in Club work, and women who want to enter work in the women's work department, all asking about the premiums to be awarded, and the rules governing the entering of exhibits.

The entertainment features on the big amusement bill contracted for by the Fair include: Harness horse racing, running horse racing, band music and the carnival.

Every hat is to be reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Special hat values from \$1.00 to \$5.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baker, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., attended the Symphony Concert at Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of the Altar Society of the Catholic church, realized about \$140 on their sale that was held at the home of Mrs. John Chaney, on Wednesday of last week.

Fred Schorle, Paul Bowman, J. D. Purcell and J. C. Woods, of the Scott County Milling Co. left for Cape Girardeau Thursday morning to attend the Southeast Missouri Bakers' Convention.

Lonnie Hale, one of the four boys wanted for killing hogs near Matthews, was arrested in Carmi, Ill., by Sheriff Kirkendall, and is now confined in the Benton jail where he will await action by the circuit court at its next session.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanders of Blytheville, Ark., visited their sister, Mrs. Nellie Estes, while en route to St. Louis. They expect to return the latter part of this week and will visit for a day with Mrs. Estes before returning to Blytheville.

## DRAWING OF LOTS SATURDAY, APRIL 21

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has notified all owners of lots in the Chamber of Commerce Addition that the drawing for location will be held at the entrance to the Chamber of Commerce rooms promptly at the hour of 2:00 p. m. Saturday, April 21, and asks that interested parties be present or have an authorized representative present for the drawing. In case there be any absentees the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will draw for the party.

The early drawing for these lots will enable those so desiring to start their improvements at once that homes may be ready by the time the factory starts the wheels to going.

More than 350 applications were in up to Wednesday morning, which insures an ample supply of help when the factory opens. Quite a few of these applications are from neighboring towns.

## HARDING FEARS LABOR SHORTAGE

Washington, April 17.—President Harding was said at the White House today to believe that E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, was quite correct in his statement to the corporation's stockholders yesterday that a serious labor shortage was threatened through the operations of the restrictive immigration law.

Secretary Davis presented today to the President a report compiled by the Labor Department showing a labor shortage in some trades calling for skilled labor. The report was said to indicate that the shortage was felt especially in the steel industry. Secretary Davis has been at work for several weeks on a new immigration bill.

In his report, Davis said that, despite the labor situation, he believed that throwing open the gates of immigration at the present time would serve "to bring prosperity to an end."

Immigration restrictions, the Secretary held, was one of the measures which stopped the "industrial panic."

"Today unemployment has been reduced to a minimum," the report said. "Wages everywhere are rising. During the past year, even during the past few months, there have been wage increases in practically all of the 43 industries reporting to the Bureau of Labor Statistics."

Increases in the basic industries, he added, have ranged from 2 to 20 per cent, and recently the larger steel plants granted general wage increases of 11 per cent, which he predicted would be applied throughout the industry.

Under these conditions, he declared, it is inevitable that there should be agitation among some for the lifting of the immigration restrictions.

"It is a short-sighted policy," Davis continued, "to seek cheaper labor through immigration. Today, because of the demand for workers, there is a perceptible movement of common labor of a lower grade from a contiguous country. Large groups of this nationality are finding their way into our mills and factories."

"I have talked with employers who have taken on these men, and in every case they admit that an unskilled American workman would do two and one-half times the work that is accomplished by the individual of this racial group. That being so, it is quite apparent that it is cheaper to pay an American worker twice the wages which the foreigner receives. It has been my experience since the days when I worked in the mills that cheap labor is expensive labor, both for the industry which employs it and for the community which houses it."

Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee issued a statement defending the law and declaring large corporations that had attacked it wanted cheaper labor.

The Standard is unable to say whether or not Old Normalcy has returned, but will say that business in this office has increased so that we are in the market for another printer. If any of our brethren have a young man who has worked for a year or two and can spare him, please call this office at our expense. Old age and long hours has about got the editor's goat.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Financial Statements for banks, \$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties, .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

## We Vote Yes

The editor of The Sikeston Stand-  
ard is prone to reach his own con-  
clusions on subjects with which he  
is well acquainted.

On subjects with which we are not  
well acquainted, we are willing, af-  
ter due consideration, to acquiesce  
in the opinions of others, where the  
evidence is strong.

For this reason, "we vote yes" on  
co-operative marketing of cotton, as  
proposed by the Missouri Cotton  
Growers' Co-operative Association.

Any farmers' business movement  
that has the endorsement and sup-  
port of the American Bankers Asso-  
ciation and big and little bankers all  
over the country, is worthy of atten-  
tion.

The endorsement of Government  
officials and departments add to the  
weight of favorable evidence.

The passage of special laws by the  
Federal Government and by eighteen  
states lends further approval.

And the outstanding facts that this  
system, wherever organized on a prop-  
er basis, with a sufficient volume,  
and capable administration, has re-  
sulted in greater prosperity to the  
farmers, and through them to the  
business men and bankers, completes  
the case.

So we vote yes on co-operative cot-  
ton marketing.

The Standard force received a very  
pleasant visit Tuesday afternoon  
from S. P. Loebe, editor of The  
Charleston Times. It is always good  
to have this live wire call for we for-  
get our other troubles while he is  
with us.

We sometimes wish a champion-  
ship medal could be offered for the  
individual with the most gall. Most  
any newspaper would enter as an  
ideal candidate the non-subscriber  
who sends in the long-winded obitu-  
ary notice along with a request that  
it be published and a sample com-  
mailed to him.

The Standard management was  
very much gratified at the advertis-  
ing patronage given the Tuesday is-  
sue of The Standard. This paper  
goes into more homes in the Sikes-  
ton trade territory than any other  
paper published and we feel certain  
that the advertisements are read by  
an interested public. Sikeston is on  
the boom and the merchant who  
fails to advertise his wares, will be  
the loser.

The Standard is in receipt of a  
circular letter from the Civil Service  
Department at Washington asking  
for space to announce competitive ex-  
aminations for postmaster in towns  
in this section. It has never been our  
aim to give publicity to a fraud if  
we knew it and for that reason The  
Standard will refuse to be a party to  
any fraud on the people under the  
guise of competitive Civil Service  
examination for postmaster. The  
present Republican Administration is  
running a purely political machine  
and if a Republican in the commu-  
nity can read and write and is backed  
by the political pie dispensers no other  
need apply.

Our people will be interest no  
doubt to learn that Prof. John H.  
Goodin, former Superintendent of the  
Caruthersville schools, was chosen  
County Superintendent of Schools  
in Scott County in the recent school  
election. Scott County was Mr. Good-  
in's home for many years and his  
known qualifications and the excel-  
lent character of educational work he  
has done there at various times com-  
bined to make him choice over three  
other candidates. He has been en-  
gaged during the past year as one of  
the faculty of the Benton schools and  
will continue his residence at the  
county seat. Prof. Goodin has many  
friends here who will be pleased with  
his success and we are sure that the  
people of Scott County will find his  
services most satisfactory.—Caruth-  
ersville Democrat.

Two of the students leaving Chilli-  
cothe Business College this week ac-  
cepted splendid banking positions at  
Wichita, Kans., and Claremore, Okla.,  
another was placed as commercial  
teacher while still another went to  
the Burlington, R. R.

## Tariff Tidbits For Women

Prices on 54-inch wide serges for  
delivery next autumn range from  
\$1.47½ to \$3.07½ a yard, compared  
with \$1.17½ to \$2.95 at the opening  
of the spring season of 1923.

The range of prices on Poret  
twills runs from \$2.27½ to \$3.95 a  
yard, as against \$2.15 to \$3.87½ this  
spring.

Tricotines have been advanced  
from prices running between \$2.10  
to \$3.50 a yard (this spring), to a  
range of from \$2.37 to \$4.50.

Prices of knit goods have again  
been raised by most of the big manu-  
facturers. The increases range from  
10 to 17 per cent. That is, a garment  
which formerly sold at \$2 will here-  
after sell at \$2.50.

Ribbons are to be much dearer  
than they were as a result of in-  
crease in price ranging from 10 to 15  
per cent. Satins, taffetas, gros-  
grains, moire taffetas, metal satins,  
failles, velvets and wrist watch and  
lingerie ribbons are affected by the  
increases.

Wide sheetings have been advan-  
ced in price about 7 cents a yard on  
the basis to 10-4 goods and are sell-  
ing at the mill at about 72 cents. On  
the basis of the 42x36-inch size pil-  
low cases were increased from \$4.32  
to \$4.68 a dozen.

What's the explanation of all these  
increases? Answer: The Fordney-  
McCumber profiteers' tariff.

## Where The Policy Changes

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, at  
the time of the purchase of the St.  
Louis Republic, was considered worth  
many times as much as the Repub-  
lic, yet the Globe-Democrat Company  
paid the Republic owners \$700,000  
for their property. Now, the Globe-  
Democrat's assessed valuation is only  
\$555,290, according to its own return.  
Some shrinkage, eh? It would be  
supposed that giving the Globe-Dem-  
ocrat a complete monopoly in the  
morning field would practically dou-  
ble its value as a newspaper prop-  
erty. Yet, here we are. Figures are  
indisputable.

The Globe-Democrat, you know,  
throws a fit every time it is propos-  
ed that property should be assessed  
for taxation at anything less than  
one hundred per cent. Mr. Asa Hut-  
son, backed by the able editor of the  
Globe-Democrat, has written columns  
about "fractional valuations" and  
their pernicious consequences. Of  
course these talented gentlemen had  
reference only to the owners of farm  
lands in rural Missouri. When you  
hit the corner of Sixth and Pine, St.  
Louis, the policy changes.—Missouri  
State Journal.

## You Still Occasionally See One

They're not all as black as they're  
painted—these modern flappers.  
Flapperism, after all, isn't so much  
a matter of looks as it is a state of  
mind. At heart we all enjoy the  
look; it's the boy-struck, pleasure-  
mad shirker of responsibilities that  
has called forth a deluge of printer's  
ink dense enough to drown the whole  
rising generation.

But you still occasionally see such  
a delightfully wholesome, efficient  
young person—as agreeably flapper-  
ish as the next one when it comes to  
looks—that it helps to revive your  
faith in human nature.

When you come right down to it  
there are no virtues in a woman  
which surpass the old fashioned ones  
of thrift, housewifely accomplish-  
ments, and the ability to conduct a  
home as efficiently as the man of the  
house is expected to conduct his busi-  
ness. These virtues of our grand-  
mothers are not incompatible with  
running an office or carving a social  
career; in fact, they add luster to  
any sphere in which a woman choos-  
es to shine.

But as long as the race exists, the  
average woman's most important  
business will be to make a home, the  
real kind that radiates joy, and con-  
tentment, and friendly hospitality.  
And when all is said and done, isn't  
that just about the greatest achieve-  
ment anyone can hope to accomplish  
in this world?

There are still girls who can cook,  
make their own clothes, and plan the  
family budget as efficiently as they  
sing and dance and drive the car. So  
don't give up hope—they're not all  
bona fide "flappers"—we're still go-  
ing to have some real homes.

Mrs. Cecil Blair and little son,  
Tommy George, of Kennett, are vis-  
iting the former's sister, Mrs. J. M.  
Pitman, on Kathleen Ave., this week.

Preliminary to taking up his spring  
farming, Newman Cox has been en-  
gaged in mill work. While feeding in  
logs to the saw Wednesday, he shov-  
ed his hand in along with the tin-  
ber and as a result the second finger  
of his left hand was split. He had it  
amputated and is glad the damage  
was not more serious. He had left  
his rabbit foot at the house.—Lil-  
bourn Herald.

## JEWS IN U. S. ASSAIL

## "FALSIFYING HISTORY"

New York, April 13.—The recent-  
ly issued volumes of the Encyclope-  
dia Britannica covering the years  
from 1919 to 1921, which treated  
with contempt the war record of Sec-  
retary of War Newton D. Baker,  
were yesterday subjected to a bitter  
attack by representatives of Amer-  
ican Jewry on a charge of "falsify-  
ing history and fanning the flames  
of race prejudice".

The attack was based on a sum-  
mary entitled "The Jewish Ques-  
tion", which formed part of the en-  
cyclopedia's article on Poland. The  
article is credited in the encyclopedia  
to Geoffrey Draega, vice president of  
the Royal Statistical Society, who  
during the war was attached to the  
military intelligence section of the  
British War Office.

The objections of Jews to the ar-  
ticle are summarized in the issue  
of the Jewish Tribune, dated today,  
which charges the editors of the en-  
cyclopedia with violating the ele-  
mentary principles of compilation,  
with falsification, encouraging anti-  
Semitism in Poland, fanning the  
flames of racial animosity in En-  
glish speaking countries and casting  
undeserved obloquy on millions of  
Jews, "whose only offense is that  
they are different".

The Jews take exception to such  
statements as the following which  
appear in the encyclopedia's  
treatise:

"One of the most important ques-  
tions to be considered by the new  
Polish state is that of the Jews \* \*  
The vast majority are Eastern Jews,  
who in language, religion and cus-  
toms differ from the population.  
Their language is Yiddish, a middle-  
high German dialect \* \* \* Their dress  
is peculiar to themselves and their  
unclean habits and low standards of  
conduct are neither European nor  
modern.

"The Eastern Jew is essentially a  
business or commercial man, but  
rarely a producer. He is usually a  
middleman or intermediary. In  
towns the majority of the shops are  
owned by Jews, but they are a race  
apart, hated and despised by the rest  
of the population, devoted to their  
religion, which is a primitive type of  
Judaism.

"The Czarist Government drove  
the Jews out of Russia, but gave  
them exceptional advantages in Po-  
land. These Litvaks (as they were  
called) openly professed themselves  
the partisans of Russia and founded  
the Jewish press which set to work  
openly to fight against Polish auton-  
omy. The Poles attacked the Jews  
before the war by means of a national  
boycott, the only means by which  
one subject race could attack another.

"During and after the war the  
hostility to the Jews was increased  
by the fact that in the German oc-  
cupation the Jew was the willing  
tool of the invader and by the close  
connection between the Jews and  
bolshivism. The hostility to the  
Jews was marked in 1918 and 1919  
by excesses in which some 200 to  
300 have, in fact, been killed, but  
which have been enormously exag-  
gerated by the Jewish press.

"They form an immense mass of  
squalid and helpless poverty. \* \* \*  
They are driven into all sorts of il-  
licit and fraudulent practices. \* \* \*  
They are unfit for the modern eco-  
nomic world for want of education  
and for Western society because of  
their habits and want of cleanliness.  
They are devoted to their strange old  
religion, but as grow rich their  
piety \* \* \* is destroyed by wealth  
and they take too little interest in  
their poorer brethren. No one who  
knows Poland can be surprised at  
the Polish attitude or the desire of  
the Poles to be rid of this corrupt-  
ing influence".

Jews to whom the monograph is  
excerate point out that while Sir  
Stuart Samuel's report on his mis-  
sion to Poland in 1920 is summarized  
without comment, the minority re-  
port of Capt. Peter Wright, damning  
in its attitude toward the Jews, is  
quoted and cited as a "very valuable

and interesting report". They de-  
clare the article reflects unfairness  
in this.

## Think Right, Folks

If a man thinks everyone is  
against him, he will soon begin to  
treat them so they will be. If he  
thinks everyone is his friend, he will  
treat them right, unconsciously, and  
they will soon be his friends. The  
man who lives his daily life accord-  
ing to his formula has in his make-  
up a spark of sound and true philo-  
sophy that will make his life bright-  
er. If we put into all the relations  
with our fellows a full measure of  
friendliness and good will, we are  
pretty sure to get it back, full and  
overflowing. On the other hand, if a  
man is suspicious of everybody, ev-  
eryone will be suspicious of him. The  
man who goes about looking for a  
fight is sure to get licked some day,  
good and plenty.

True friendliness is founded on  
sincerity. And sincerity is about the  
only thing in this world; that can't be  
counterfeited. The impulse toward  
friendliness springs from the very  
soul of a man.

The world needs friendliness, and  
kindness, and good-will. Not Sun-  
days only, but every day in the week,  
and every hour of the day. Think  
friendly thoughts. If you've got a  
soul, don't be ashamed of it. Bring  
it into the office with you. For the  
soul is the source and fountain-head  
of every good and worthy impulse.  
Put your faith in men. Believe they  
are your friends and they will be.—  
Parry's Pickings.

Every man can exert such judg-  
ment as he has upon the works of  
others, and he whom nature has made  
weak, and idleness keeps ignorant,  
may yet support his vanity by the  
name of a critic.—Dr. Johnson.

In judging others, a man labors to  
no purpose, commonly errs and eas-  
ily sins; but in examining and judg-  
ing himself he is always wisely and  
usefully employed.—Thomas A.  
Kempis.

A friendship that makes the least  
noise is very often the most useful,  
for which reason I should prefer a  
prudent friend to a zealous one.—Ad-  
dison.

The Southeast Missouri Odd Fel-  
lows Association will meet in annual  
session on the 26th of this month at  
Chaffee Mo.

All your dreams of fair women ex-  
celled; all your memories of other  
love-dreams forgotten. Here is  
warm, pulsing loveliness in its ideal  
setting!—Malone Theatre, Monday  
and Tuesday.

## J. B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER  
AND EMBALMER  
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions

COTTON SEED  
FOR PLANTING

TRICE AND WANAMAKER-CLEVELAND

Trice—the earliest and quickest cotton to make.

Wanamaker-Cleveland—the best all around cotton  
for this section.

These seed grown in Pemiscot County, and are  
acclimated to this section.

\$80.00 per ton, sacked, f. o. b. Blytheville

H. C. KNAPPENBERGER  
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.

COTTON CAMPAIGN OPENS  
IN PEMISCOT COUNTY

The cotton sign-up campaign of  
the Missouri Cotton Growers co-op-  
erative Association was extended into  
Pemiscot County this week, and will  
open in Dunklin County next week.

The campaign in Pemiscot opened  
with a comprehensive presentation of  
the co-operative plan and its benefits,  
to the Chamber of Caruthersville  
Monday night. Following this the  
campaign was formally launched, in  
general charge of J. D. Coghlan, who  
will make his headquarters at Caruthersville for some weeks.

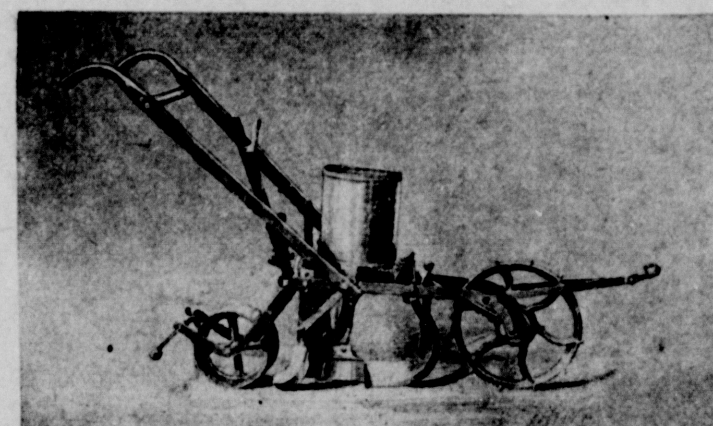
G. H. Banks, field service direc-  
tor for the Arkansas Association, and  
his staff, have been loaned to the  
Missouri organization committee to  
put on the drive in Dunklin County,  
starting the first of next week, and  
reporting to the Sikeston headquar-  
ters.

The sign-up is being pressed stead-  
ily in New Madrid, Scott and Missis-  
sippi counties, and will be opened  
soon in Stoddard and Butler.

C. O. Moser, Secretary of the  
American Cotton Growers' Exchange,  
who visited the organization commit-  
tee headquarters at Sikeston this  
week, will return the latter part of  
next week to spend several days.

Emory Matthews drove to St.  
Louis Wednesday morning, while  
Mrs. Matthews spent the day in  
Charleston.

Not a costume picture but a strict-  
ly modern love story of a modern wo-  
man of fashion and her colorful ad-  
ventures with men. Not a foreign  
picture, but a production made in  
America by a famous American di-  
rector and an all-American cast. Not  
a program picture, but a big, sumptu-  
ously produced super-special that  
will amaze and delight you. Now  
wonder it is Pola Negri's most stu-  
pendous screen triumph!—Malone  
Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

It Will Pay to Start Right  
in Raising Cotton

We have the  
right planters  
and the right  
tools to make  
cotton raising  
both pleasant  
and profitable.

Our idea is that you cannot afford to plant  
expensive cotton seed with cheap planters for  
the waste is too great and the cotton is not  
left straight enough in the drill to make for  
close, easy cultivation. However, we will  
have a kind to suit every pocketbook, and  
the best of its kind.

## WHAT TWO USERS SAY

Sikeston, Missouri, March 9, 1923.

Farmers Supply Co.,  
City.  
Gentlemen:—

I have used the Ohio Czar Cotton Planter sold by Farmers  
Supply Company and I find that it distributes the seed very evenly and the  
exact amount per acre desired. It is also easily regulated as to depth and  
is satisfactory in every way.

Yours very truly,  
GROVER BAKER,  
EMORY A. MATTHEWS.

Do not delay another day, but visit our implement  
department and get your cotton planter.

Farmers Supply Company  
Implement Department, New Building



## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid Saturday.

Amos Buchanan of Skeston was in Matthews Tuesday.

George Cook of Charleston was in Matthews Tuesday.

Royal Alsop went to New Madrid Monday on business.

John Sutor of Benton had business in Matthews Monday.

Mrs. Louis Hunott had business in New Madrid, Monday.

Emory Matthews of Skeston had business in Matthews Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payton visited relatives in Skeston, Sunday.

Mrs. Kerr and son Virgil of New Madrid were in Matthews Friday.

Miss Camille Atkins and sister of Marston were in Matthews Saturday.

Miss Mabel Mecklem of New Madrid had business in Matthews Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huls and family motored to Skeston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gossitt Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainord and two children of East Prairie visited in Matthews Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Deane and Misses Alice and Frankie Deane shopped in New Madrid Saturday.

Miss Ruth Arterburn of Skeston spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore and little son, Johnny, were Skeston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mrs. Leon Swartz attended the show in Skeston Monday evening.

We are so very glad to report that B. F. Swartz is improving and hope to see him out in a few days.

Mrs. Nannine Mainord is spending the week in New Madrid with her son, O. K. Mainord and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz and Prof. Charles Granger motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

C. W. Henderson and W. A. Butler of Delta were guests of Prof. Chas. Granger Saturday and Sunday.

F. E. Story and two sons and J. Fulkerson left Tuesday for Galconda, Ill., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weas and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children motored to East Prairie Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman returned to her home in St. Louis Friday, after a few days visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and little daughter of New Madrid, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit of New Madrid, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lurmit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Lottie Wilson and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son of Catron visited relatives in Matthews a few days last week.

Mrs. Ida Cochran returned to her home in Carmi, Ill., Monday, after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby.

Misses Virgie Atchley and Alma Woodruff and Messrs. Durard King and Olen Critchlow attended the show in New Madrid Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and Mrs. F. E. Arbuckle of Canalou were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Sunday.

### AMONG NEW BLOUSES



Among the new spring blouses there are many in which embroidery, or stichery, in lovely shades of gay colors, embellish plain crepe de chine. Here is a blouse in light fawn color with needle-work in French blue, rose and brown. It is an overblouse with three-quarter length sleeves and a small flat collar across the back.

Mrs. Cadie McAduo took Misses Aleta Hill, Glenda Waters and Ruby Higgs and Herman Higgs to Morehouse to the track meet. Miss Higgs recited.

Miss Edith Pharris of Kewanee spent the week-end with Miss Floe King. Misses Floe and Verna King and Miss Pharris attended the track meet in Morehouse Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and little daughter Imogene, of Fredericktown, motored to Skeston Sunday, where Mr. and Mrs. Andrews visited with friends and relatives for a few days before returning to their home.

Miss Glenda Waters of this school, 7th grader, won the prize at Morehouse, \$10 in gold and an American flag for the school for writing the best essay on "Why a Farmer Should Own His Home". William Deane, 8th grader, won second honor. This being a county contest, a boy at Gideon won first honors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll entertained with a progressive rook party Wednesday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Fredericktown. The invited

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, Miss Ruth Arterburn of Skeston, Misses Willa and Lillith Deane. At the conclusion of the game it was found that Miss Willa Deane held the highest score in rook, receiving a manicure set. Mr. Roberts, holding the highest score of the gentlemen, was awarded a shaving set. An elegant two-course luncheon was served.

See our men's oxfords.—Pinnell Store Co.

Special hat sale Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

R. A. McCord stood behind the counter at the Bank of Lilbourn last Saturday in the temporary absence of O. B. Coats, who was called out of town on business.—Lilbourn Herald

Work is progressing nicely on the creamery and ice cream factory. The brick work is up to the second floor and at the rate Contractor Young is working it will be under roof the coming week.

# BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE CO.

## Continues the Big Sale Until April 28



## Buy in This Sale and Save the Difference

It is necessary that we convert the greater part of our merchandise into cash, and offer you this unprecedented buying opportunity for the remainder of this month.

## Society Brand and Other Good Clothes at Big Reductions

Leading Men's Store  
of Skeston



Leading Men's Store  
of Skeston

## FARM BUREAU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

### Millinery Demonstration

A millinery demonstration was given by Mrs. P. J. Greer and Miss Anna Koch, Monday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Henry Koch, in the Macedonia Community. These ladies received their training from a specialist from the College of Agriculture, co-operating with the Scott County Farm Bureau.

Four new hats were made and several old ones remodeled. So much interest was shown in the work that they have planned another all-day session one day this week.

At noon lunch was served to the following persons present: Misses Georgia Smith, Emma Springer, Anna Koch, Eliza Chamberlain, Bell Gaither, Mrs. J. F. Ellis, Mrs. N. L. Greer, Mrs. H. D. Miller, Mrs. E. A. Springer, Mrs. J. H. Engle, Mrs. A. B. Greer, Mrs. Henry Koch and Mrs. P. J. Greer.

### Picture Show at New Hamburg

Arrangements have been made by the Scott County Farm Bureau with County Agent Hearne of Cape Girardeau County to exhibit a four reel picture in the school building at New Hamburg, Thursday night, April 19, at 8 p. m.

After the pictures are shown, County Agents, Renner and Hearne, will explain the need and working principles of a cow testing association in that community.

Chas. Morgan, of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, will deliver a short talk on the principles of co-operative marketing of cotton.

This show is free to everyone. Bring all of your family and enjoy the evening at New Hamburg.

### Bugs Seek Favorite Crops

The chinch bug is a pest of the grassy crops. It may attack wild and cultivated grasses of various kinds. However, the heavy damage is usually done on wheat, corn, sorghum, oats, rye, barley, and millet. Its ideal combination of crops is wheat for the spring brood of young bugs and corn for the summer brood. Any cropping scheme therefore that interrupts ready migration from wheat to corn will help check the pest.

The chinch bug does not attack the various legume crops, sunflowers, and the various vegetable crops, potato, sweet potato, melon and the like, say the entomologists of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Since the pest feeds only on grasses and the various grain crops, the use of legumes and other crops that are not attacked is helpful in warfare against the bugs. This is especially true where legumes, soybeans or cowpeas can be used to separate wheat from corn, sorghum, oats or similar crops. It is impossible however, to get very far in any community by suggesting that all abandon wheat or corn for a season or two. Plan this summer to separate your wheat and corn with a strip of legumes and see how much less damage is done and how much easier it is to combat the migrating bugs at harvest.

### AGENTS WANTED

Man with car preferred. Big money making proposition. Sell Milburn Puncture Proof Tubes. Write or wire for territory rights.—Baxter & Richardson Co., Kirsville, Mo.

Ohio Cultivators are the favorites of Southern planters.—Farmers Supply Co.

### AMONG FORMAL SUITS



This suit makes a triumph because of its beauty. There is not a lot of embroidery on it, but what there is reveals novelty in design. The skirt is plain and attached to a long-sleeved blouse of printed silk in rich paisley colorings. It has a surprise opening. The smart box coat is only fastened at the neck, thus revealing the colorful blouse. Its flaring sleeves are decorated with embroidery set with cabochons and a similar motif finishes the collar and the bottom of the coat.

### EXPLORER FINDS TROPICAL ARCTIC VALLEY

Victoria, B. C., April 18.—Beyond the northern wilderness of British Columbia on the border of the Yukon lies a tropical valley where dandelions grow three feet high and huge ferns wave in the warm breezes. Discovery of this extraordinary region is reported by Frank Perry, prospector and explorer, who has just arrived back in civilization after months of wandering around the headwaters of the Findlay river.

Innumerable hot springs warm the mysterious valley, Perry says, and give to the soil chemical properties that result in luxuriant, tropical growth. It lies 800 miles from the headwaters of the Findlay beyond a stretch of unknown mountains and forests and so warm is its temperature compared to that of the surrounding country that in winter the valley is covered with a blanket of mist. All over the valley hot and cold streams bubble out of the ground, over which honeysuckle vines creep along for 40 or 50 feet, dandelions grow as thick as a man's arm and huge ferns make walking

difficult.

Apparently this valley escaped glaciation altogether, for the loam extends downward for hundreds of feet, Perry declares. The depth of the loam is seen where rivers have cut their way downward exposing the soil.

Living for many generations in this valley, wild animals have changed their habits and have grown stunted by the unnatural warmth, Perry says. Moose are shorter than the monsters that wander about Northern British Columbia and are more like domestic steers. Their skins glisten and flash in the sun. Bears, too are smaller than the bears outside the valley and their fur is soft like the hide of a fox.

Perry declares that he has found rich mineral deposits in this land which no white man but he has seen. He discovered iron ore exposed for hundreds of feet and there are showings of aluminum, tin and silver at different places. Perry, himself, however, is interested in a copper property which he discovered in the mountains near the mysterious valley. He is making arrangements now to fly into this claim, taking

with him a representative of a large mining company.

In the last 14 years Perry has traveled 30,000 miles through the wilderness, he says. He has letters from officials of Hudson Bay Company forts far down on the Mackenzie river, and at other northern points which he has visited in the course of his wanderings.

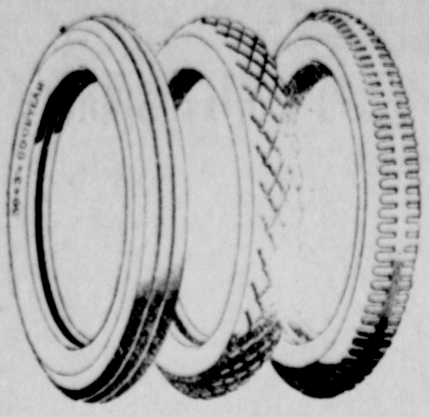
It would require \$50,000,000 to build a railroad into the mysterious valley on the border of the Yukon, Perry says, but the expenditure would be justified by the enormous resources of the area, he asserts.

Perry is so well known as an explorer and prospector that his story of discoveries in the little-known North has been received with wide interest. Wandering Indians have brought in tales of a tropical valley in the north of this province before, but little attention has been paid to them.

Special hat values from \$1.00 to \$5.—Elite Hat Shop.

Frank Lair, Jr., was over from Charleston Monday, looking after business for the Lair Store of that city.





**GOODYEAR**

30x3 1-2  
\$9.75

Hilleman Tire and Battery  
Company

**666**

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever,  
Dengue or Bilious Fever. It  
kills the germs.

Special hat sale Friday and Satur-  
day.—Elite Hat Shop.

C. L. Prow, who has been ill at his  
home for the past two weeks, is now  
able to be up.

A beautiful, warm-lipped woman—  
a thrill-seeking man of the world—a  
luring, perfumed Egyptian night—  
Folan Negri in "Bella Donna"—Ma-  
lone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

The demonstration of B. P. S. paint  
put on in the hardware department  
of the Farmers Supply Co., Thurs-  
day, Friday and Saturday of last  
week by Mr. J. C. Ray, was a decided  
success. The attendance was large  
and 1000 sample cans of differ-  
ent kinds of paints and varnishes  
were distributed to satisfied custom-  
ers. Mr. Ray painted several auto-  
mobiles with B. P. S. auto enamel,  
which is without doubt the best auto  
enamel on the market.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
A Body Builder for Pale,  
Delicate Children. 60c

**Mr. Glancy  
of  
The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis  
A Refined Hotel for Your  
Mother, Wife and Sister  
Rates:  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

**Big Ben  
Little Ben**  
(Big Ben's Son)  
Big Ben makes a  
noise—  
Little Ben runs  
Ain't we got fun?

Mail Orders Solicited  
Postage Prepaid



Buy One From

**Johnson & Johnson  
Jewelers**  
Sikeston, Missouri

## FRESH TOMATOES IN GOOD DEMAND

Rapid Growth of Industry in Uni-  
ted States Is Shown in Bul-  
letin by Parsons.

**GAIN OF 50 PER CENT SHOWN**

Becoming Increasingly Important That  
Producers and Shippers Use Only  
Most Approved Methods of Har-  
vesting and Packing.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)  
"Preparation of Fresh Tomatoes for  
Market" is the title of Farmers' Bul-  
letin 1291, just issued by the bureau  
of agricultural economics, United  
States Department of Agriculture. In  
this new bulletin the author, F. Earl  
Parsons, gives specific suggestions as  
to the best methods of getting this  
popular vegetable from the field to  
the market.

Big Gain Last Year.

A 50-cent gain in tomato shipments  
in 1922, compared with movement of  
the previous year, shows the increas-  
ing demand for this product. Average  
shipments have been less than 18,000  
cars per year, but during the past sea-  
son 26,000 cars were forwarded. In  
view of the growth of this industry, it  
is becoming increasingly important  
that producers and shippers use only  
the most approved methods of har-  
vesting, packing, grading and loading,  
which are described in Farmers' Bul-  
letin 1291.

This publication points out that  
there are three stages of maturity at  
which tomatoes may be picked, de-  
pending largely on the distance they  
must travel before being placed on  
sale. Mature green tomatoes, or  
"green-wraps," constitute the bulk of  
shipments from Florida and other  
states in the southern tier. Pink to-  
matoes, or those which are "turning,"  
come chiefly from southern Illinois and  
sometimes from Texas and Tennessee,  
whereas ripe tomatoes go to nearby  
markets in the southern sections and  
comprise the bulk of shipments from  
Missouri, Ohio and New Jersey.

The necessity for care in picking, in  
field handling, in sorting and in pack-  
ing is emphasized in this new bulletin.  
The author says that "the interior  
of the picking utensil should be in-  
spected carefully and all sharp edges,  
nail points, and rough surfaces  
smoothed off. Small skin breaks re-



Tomato Vines Tied to Stakes Produce  
Cleaner and Healthier Fruit.

sulting from rough edges are little  
noticed when the tomatoes are packed,  
but may afford an entrance for fungi  
that will develop rots in transit. . .  
Much unnecessary bruising results  
from the careless emptying of the  
picking baskets into the field crates.  
It has been pointed out that green to-  
matoes are easily bruised. In dump-  
ing the fruit from the basket to the  
field crate the latter should be tilted  
so that the tomatoes are permitted to  
roll gently down the side of the crate."

### Methods of Packing.

Standard packages used in various  
parts of the country are fully de-  
scribed and illustrated, as well as the  
accepted methods of packing tomatoes  
in the crates, lugs and baskets. Pic-  
tures show specimens of defective or  
diseased stock which must be excluded  
if the tomatoes are to be properly  
graded so as to bring the highest cash  
returns to the grower.

Considerable space is devoted to a  
discussion of packing sheds, ranging  
from temporary field shelters to the  
most improved central packing houses.  
The economy and effectiveness of run-  
ning tomatoes through a well-  
equipped, modern packing plant is  
pointed out by the author. A diagram  
shows the most desirable sorting and  
packing apparatus in general use.

The bulletin closes by emphasizing  
the importance of careful inspection  
of the tomatoes in the process of  
packing or while being loaded into  
cars, and also calls attention to the  
federal inspection service available in  
terminal markets on arrival of these  
highly perishable shipments.

The publication should be of value  
to all growers and shippers of to-  
matoes. Produce dealers and students of  
marketing problems likewise will find  
in it much helpful material. Copies  
of the bulletin may be obtained free  
upon request to the United States  
Department of Agriculture, Washing-  
ton, D. C.

## GIVE "OLD PEOPLE'S PARTY"

Iceland Young Folk Hold Entertain-  
ment Once a Year, and Call  
It Gamalmenasamsati.

What a word! Translated it means  
"old people's party"—an institu-  
tion that is held once a year round  
Christmas in the little fishing town of  
Isafjord in Iceland. The party, which  
is given by a union of 90 young peo-  
ple, is the one big event in the lives  
of the old people of the place. They  
begin to talk about it in March, and  
it is their chief topic of conversation  
until December. Early in the year, too,  
the 90 members of the union begin to  
make preparations, for, as there are  
to be between 300 and 400 old people  
much preliminary work is necessary.  
For example, the young men and wom-  
en must see that good "party" clothes  
are provided for all the old people  
who need them; it would not do for  
them to go in shabby clothes. The  
party must have an air of prosperity  
as well as good cheer.

The festival starts at five o'clock  
in the evening and does not close un-  
til on the following morning. First  
there is a big tea. Then when all are  
satisfied and things have been cleared  
away comes a play, which the old peo-  
ple dearly love; then there is a con-  
cert, during which all the old Icelandic  
and Danish songs are sung. After the  
concert the young men and women  
play games with the old people, and  
then wind up with all the old-fashioned  
dances. And they must see that each  
old person has at least one dance with  
some member of the union.

During the war the old people would  
often ask anxiously: "Will there be  
a party this year?" For they realized  
that it was almost impossible to get  
fruit of any kind or the sugar with  
which to make the great variety of  
little cakes of which the old people  
are so fond. "Oh, yes," was the cus-  
tomary answer, "the party will take  
place at the usual time." And it did,  
for the 90 young members denied them-  
selves sugar and fruit so that the old  
people would not be disappointed.—  
Youth's Companion.

## USE OLD ROMAN RESERVOIRS

Sources of Water Supply Constructed  
Centuries Ago Employed by Peo-  
ple of the Holy Land.

The Pools of Solomon—which have  
nothing to do with that monarch ex-  
cept that they are located near the  
gardens named for him—were con-  
structed by Roman engineers to supply  
a population that must have been much  
the size of that which occupies the  
Holy land today. They consist of  
three large reservoirs with a total  
capacity of 40,500,000 gallons, and are  
situated about eight miles from the  
capital.

Two have been cleaned out, the leaks  
that have developed during centuries  
of disuse have been stopped up, and  
Jerusalem has waterworks as modern  
as the heart of an engineer could de-  
sire.

Even the surface aqueduct and tun-  
nels that the Romans left have been  
repaired and are in use, connecting  
the pools with their source of supply,  
a large spring rising in the cavern  
called Bir Darash.

### "Rat Tail" Cigars' Days Numbered.

Four old men in Pittsburgh, all up-  
ward of sixty-five, are engaged in roll-  
ing a certain form of "smoke" known  
as the "rat tail." The rat tail, which  
is often confused with the stogie, is  
a long thin, handwrapped roll of to-  
bacco similar in appearance to the ro-  
dent's tail. These old men are said  
to have been trying to teach their art  
to younger men and women without  
success. The stogie, also indigenous  
to Pittsburgh, differs in waist girth  
and in other respects from the rat  
tail. Rat tails are tightly wrapped and  
stogies are more loosely rolled. The  
tobacco also differs.

When the first Conestoga wagons  
rolled their way over the Alleghenies  
the Indians who lived on the site of  
Fort Duquesne traded with the pio-  
neers the rough outlines of what came  
later to be developed as stogies. The  
name Conestoga became corrupted to  
stogie.

### Indian Mummy Centuries Old.

Wrapped in tattered deer skin robes  
and covered by a piece of a coarse  
grass matting probably woven by the  
hands of an Indian squaw centuries  
ago, the partly mummified remains of  
a prehistoric Indian have been dis-  
covered under an overhanging bluff on  
the Cowles river, near Noel, Mo., arche-  
ologists announced.

The party making the discovery is  
in charge of M. R. Harrington and  
represents the Museum of the Ameri-  
can Indian, Heye foundation, of New  
York city.

"We regard the find as particu-  
larly interesting," Mr. Harrington said,  
"because it reveals the mode of dress  
of these early Indians, whom we have  
called, for convenience, the Ozark  
Bluff Dwellers."

### Everybody Glad.

A long-winded inquirer for Frank  
Henley, adjutant of the Indiana de-  
partment of the American Legion, had  
been talking to one of the attaches  
of the department for about ten min-  
utes, despite the fact she was trying  
to get rid of him all that time. He  
kept repeating:

"I'm glad I called, anyway. I got  
to talk to you."

Finally the young woman at the  
telephone, in a tone meant to be  
frigid and crushing, said:

"I'm glad you're glad you called,"  
and slammed the receiver down with  
a bang.—Indianapolis News.

## OBJECTED TO BEING BROILED

"Straddle Bug" Walked Off the Grill  
as Often as Cook Recaptured  
and Replaced It.

A friend of mine is very fond of  
lobster, but, like many men, has no  
idea how such food is prepared. His  
wife had occasion to be absent from  
home one day last week and she told  
the servant girl to broil a lobster for  
my friend's dinner. She left a note  
telling her husband of the treat she  
had provided for him and requesting  
him not to wait dinner for her. He  
was quite hungry when he reached  
home and, after reading the note, said  
to the servant:

"Is that lobster ready?"

"No, sir, it isn't," said the girl.

"Well, hurry up with it. I'm as hun-  
gry as a bear," said he.

"I can't, sir," said the girl. "The  
mistress said to broil the lobster, and  
I got him on the grilliron after a deal  
of fuss. The more I poked the fire  
the more he walked off, and I thought  
he was haunted and no good would  
come from cooking a straddle bug like  
that."

"What did you do with it?" said my  
friend, getting mad.

"The last I saw of him he was going  
out the back door with his tail up, like  
the maniac he was."

He had sardines for dinner.—Judge.

## FEW BIG BANKNOTES IN USE

Those of Five or Ten Thousand Dol-  
lars Practically Floutish Only  
in Fiction.

Banknotes of \$5,000 or \$10,000 size  
floutish only in fiction. They rarely  
figure in real life outside of bank  
transactions.

Occasionally a man of the Gates  
type likes to flash a note of dazzling  
dimensions. I saw "Charlie" calmly  
hand a \$5,000 bill to the cashier of a  
Philadelphia hotel, observes "Girard"  
in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The young man in the brass cage  
had been trained by the Boldt system,  
and he was quite as matter-of-fact as  
the son of the man known as "Bet-you-  
a-million" Gates. So he took the  
\$5,000 as if it were an hourly habit,  
and passed back the change, amount-  
ing to about \$5.985.

You can tell that we use few \$5,000  
and \$10,000 bills by the small number  
of them which wear out. The federal  
reserve bank destroys each year just  
about a billion dollars of its own worn-  
out notes, but in eight years it has  
canceled only 50 of the \$5,000 and 150  
of the \$10,000 denomination.

It would seem from this that \$10,-  
000 bills are three times as common  
as the \$5,000.

### Unconquered California Valley.

The discoveries of new territory are  
comparatively few in the United  
States, owing to the great activity of  
the geological survey, as well as ex-  
plorers and mountain climbers. There  
seems, however, to be an unconquered  
valley in Siskiyou county, California.  
Hidden valley. G. W. Pellepreau, the  
discoverer of the valley, said he had  
glimpsed it from a mountain peak with  
the aid of high-powered binoculars.  
From all reports he believed the valley  
had never been entered. Some men be-  
lieve it abounds in game and that min-  
eral deposits are likely to be found.  
Walls of sharp peaks surround the val-  
ley, standing like a barricade against  
man's advance.

Once over the walls, Pellepreau pre-  
dicts, scaling ropes and ladders will  
be necessary to get beyond the  
chasms. He estimates the valley con-  
tains 300 acres.—Scientific American.

### The Radio in Politics.

It is suggested that the presidential  
campaign of 1924 will have an en-  
tirely new feature, due to the devel-  
opment of the radio. It is assumed  
that all of the national parties will  
take over one or more powerful broad-  
casting stations and fill the air at all  
hours of the day and night with sta-  
tistics, arguments and the speeches  
of candidates. There is even the pos-  
sibility that the Presidential nominees  
will be able to return to the old prac-  
tice of remaining at their homes and  
doing all of their speaking from their  
front porches, which, of course, will  
be wired for broadcasting. This re-  
volution will have its agreeable fea-  
tures. No one need bother himself  
with politics unless he wishes to  
listen in.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

### Question of Relationship.

This conversation took place in a  
crowded elevator following a meeting  
recently of the Indianapolis Bar as-  
sociation.

Judge James M. Leathers remarked  
to William E. Jeffrey, an attorney,  
that he had confused his name with  
that of Frank M. W. Jeffery, another  
lawyer, in a case in court that day.

"You men are brothers, aren't  
you?" Judge Leathers asked.

"No, our names are not even spelled  
alike," Mr. Jeffrey replied.

"Nope, they are not brothers, they  
are just brothers-in-law," said Judge  
T. J. Moll, from his corner of the  
elevator.

### Judge Has a Grievance.

A local circuit judge with an  
eager, quick-working mind has abso-  
lutely no patience with people who  
comment at length on the weather or  
discuss other trivialities.

"Suppose a man offered you some-  
thing to eat, and then handed you some  
sawdust to put in your mouth," he said.  
"The food for thought that you get in  
a lot of people's conversation is just  
as worth mulling over or giving your  
attention to as sawdust."—Detroit  
News.

## COMMON WHEATS QUITE INFERIOR

There Are Fifty-Two Distinct Va-  
rieties and Are Grown Prin-  
cipally in West.

**LACK IN BREAD QUALITIES**

In Certain Sections They Outyield Va-  
rieties of Hard Red Spring and  
Winter—Bulletin Just Is-  
sued Gives Details.

(Prepared by the United States Department  
of Agriculture.)  
The common white wheats, of which  
there are 52 distinct varieties, are  
grown principally in the Far West  
and comprise about 5 per cent of the  
total wheat acreage, according to  
Farmers' Bulletin No. 1301, The Com-  
mon White Wheats, by J. Allen Clark,  
John H. Martin, and C. E. Leighty,  
bureau of plant industry, United States  
Department of Agriculture.

### Common Wheat Inferior.

In general the common white wheats  
are inferior in bread-making qualities,  
but in certain sections they outyield  
the varieties of hard red spring and  
hard red winter wheats sufficiently to  
make up for any differences in price.  
Most of the common white wheats are  
soft and starchy and are used in the  
making of pastry flour and breakfast  
foods, and when used for bread are  
blended with the flour from the hard  
wheats.

The bulletin takes up a detailed dis-  
cussion of each of the varieties and  
gives their adaptation and value in  
the different sections where grown.  
The Pacific Bluestem is the variety  
most widely grown and is the most



Wheat Growing on an Irrigated Field  
in West.

productive spring wheat in eastern  
Washington and northern Idaho. Gold-  
coin is the winter variety of white  
wheat most widely grown but, except  
in certain localities, it should be re-  
placed by more productive varieties  
of a better quality.

### Valuable Information.

Maps showing the areas where these  
white wheats are grown, and half-tone  
plates showing the distinguishing  
characteristics of a number of the  
more important varieties are included  
in the bulletin and make it a valuable  
source of information for the wheat  
grower. Those interested can secure  
a copy free of charge by writing to  
the United States Department of Ag-  
riculture, Washington, D. C.

## WHAT PREGNANT SOW NEEDS

Several Requirements of Breeder  
Are Important, Among Them  
Proper Feed and Water.

The needs of the pregnant sow  
are not many, but she does demand  
several requirements of her owner that  
are important. Just which of these  
are most important is open to argu-  
ment, but that doesn't matter, be-  
cause all of them must receive at-  
tention. The right kind of feed  
and plenty of it, the right kind of  
water and plenty of it, the right kind  
of shelter and plenty of it, and the  
right kind of exercise and plenty of  
it, comprise these important require-  
ments.

## TWIN LAMBS ARE DESIRABLE

Successful Flock-Masters Practice  
"Flushing" Ewes at Breeding  
Time—Rape Is Good.

With the mutton breeds twin lambs  
are very desirable, and to secure a  
large percentage of these, good flock-  
masters practice "flushing" the ewes  
at breeding time. The ewes are given  
an extra supply of nutritious, highly  
palatable food for two or three weeks  
before the desired date of breeding  
that they may be rapidly gaining in  
flesh at that time. Rape is excellent  
pasture for this purpose.

## IMPROVING TIMOTHY MEADOW

Add Alsike and Red Clover as Early  
in Spring as Possible—Disk  
Most Useful.

A timothy meadow can be improved  
very much by adding timothy, alsike  
and red clover seed this spring, as  
early as you can get on the ground.  
The best method of adding the seed  
is with a disk drill, running it only  
deep enough to cut small furrows in  
which the seed will be dropped.

Good work shirts \$5c.—Pinnell  
Store Co.  
Good overalls \$1.50 and \$1.75.—  
Pinnell Store Co.  
Leather team harness \$32.50 per  
set.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware  
Department.  
FOR SALE—Stubble clover hay—  
\$12.50.—Homer Decker, Sikeston, Mo.  
FOR SALE—Remington typewriter.  
Wide carriage. Good condition. Ap-  
ply at Standard office, 2t.  
FARM FOR RENT.—160 acres, 90  
acres in cultivation. Good improve-  
ments. Ready to move on.—J. A.  
Mocabee, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—1000 maple trees at \$6  
per hundred; 800 apple trees, 20c  
each. Call at J. H. Galeener's resi-  
dence.  
FOR RENT—80 acres corn and col-  
ton land 2½ miles south of Lilbourn  
on Kingshighway. Write George W.  
Gould, Galesburg, Ill.  
WANTED—Man with Ford to sell  
Drednaut Shock Absorbers. Good  
proposition for right man. Write to  
L. C. Craig, Malden, Mo. 2w, 4 t.  
WANTED—Roomers and boarders.  
Good location, in business part of  
town. Reasonable prices. Apply at  
268 N. Stoddard. Telephone 585 4t.

Inter High School  
**Track and Field Meet**  
Both Boys and Girls  
Southeast Missouri Fair Grounds April 27

**Scott County Abstract Co.**  
BENTON - MISSOURI  
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County  
W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President  
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President  
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer  
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

**Maxwell House Coffee**  
The Kind You Have Read  
So Much About!  
**Farmers Supply Co.**

**KROGER'S**  
QUALITY STORE  
SIKESTON, MO.

<b>SUGAR</b> Per Pound	<b>9 1/2c</b>
<b>BANANAS</b> Rich wholesome fruit	3 LBS. FOR 23c
<b>KROGER CRACKERS</b> Per Lb.	<b>10c</b>
<b>BUTTER</b> Per Lb.	<b>51c</b>
<b>LARD</b> Per Lb.	<b>13c</b>
<b>SOAP</b> P. & G. White per bar	<b>5c</b>
<b>CLASSIC SOAP</b> 10 bars	<b>39c</b>
<b>Crystal White Soap</b> 5 bars	<b>24c</b>
<b>ROLLED OATS</b> Per Lb.	<b>4c</b>
<b>CORN MEAL</b> Clean white	2 Lbs. For 5c
<b>Jewell Coffee</b> Per Lb.	<b>27c</b>
<b>Ginger Snaps</b> per lb.	<b>10c</b>
<b>SYRUP</b> Karo, Blue Label, 1 1/2 lb. can	<b>8c</b>
<b>5 lb. can</b>	<b>24c</b>
<b>Red Label 1 1/2 lb. can</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>5 lb. can</b>	<b>28c</b>
<b>BREAD</b> Country C. big 24-oz loaf	<b>7c</b>
<b>MILK</b> Carnation Pet, Wil-son, tall	<b>10c</b>
<b>Cream Cheese</b> per lb.	<b>29</b>
<b>Brick Cheese</b> per lb.	<b>34</b>
<b>Calif. HAMS</b> per lb.	<b>24c</b>
<b>BACON</b> per lb.	<b>23c</b>
<b>Pie Peaches</b> big can	<b>15c</b>
<b>C. C. Pancake Flour</b> , per package	<b>20c</b>
<b>Oranges</b> 176 size per doz.	<b>38c</b>
<b>Potatoes</b> 15 lbs. for	<b>30c</b>
<b>NAVY BEANS</b> Per Lb.	<b>10c</b>
<b>Standard Corn</b> No. 2 can	<b>8c</b>
<b>C. C. Sweetmeats of the Wheat</b> , package	<b>15c</b>
<b>Quaker or Ar-mour's Oats</b> , pkg.	<b>10c</b>
<b>Bulk Cocoa</b> per lb.	<b>10c</b>
<b>Black Pepper</b> bought whole and ground by ourselves, per pound	<b>10c</b>
<b>Whole Head Rice</b> , per pound	<b>6c</b>
<b>NO. 2 GALVANIZED TUBS</b>	<b>67c</b>



## TWO-GUN MAN, WITH 28 NOTCHES, KILLED

Omaha, Neb., April 18.—Fighting, smiling, gray-haired old "Lone Star" Fred M. Hans, Indian fighter, frontier scout and the last of the real two-gun "cross-arm draw" experts, met death here last night with his "boots on".

But death did not come to him on the field of battle, where he had so often faced it, nor on the wings of a bullet. He was crushed to death in an elevator shaft at the Omaha World-Herald plant, where he was night watchman.

"Lone Star" was caught in the shaft when he attempted to move the control lever from the outside and the lift suddenly shot upward. The old veteran tried to leap into it, but his feet, that so often had leaped on the backs of mustangs, had lost their old spring.

"Lone Star" began his career as a plainsman at the age of 16, when he left home to search for a brother kidnapped by Sioux Indians.

He developed the "cross-arm" draw until he was without a peer, and this skill he retained even in his old age. He never touched a trigger, but used his thumb to pull back and release the hammer of his Colt single-action revolver. He often declared that he could fire his single-action Colt six times before anyone armed with a modern automatic pistol could fire half that many shots.

### Sikeston Has A New Plumber

L. L. Davey, of Charleston, has purchased the plumbing business from the Sikeston Concrete, Tile, and Construction Co., and can be found at 230 Malone Ave. Mr. Davey comes well recommended as a first class plumber.

Every hat is to be reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Supt. Roy V. Ellise has purchased the E. L. Richards property on North Ranney. Supt. Ellise and family will take possession at once.

Martin Laubis, architect of Poplar Bluff, was over Monday to look after some of the plans to be shaken loose by the building book. Laubis is a good architect and a splendid gentleman.

At last it looks as though spring "has come". The cold weather and the great amount of rain have held the planting back and farmers are getting anxious. Lots of corn and some cotton will be planted the coming week if the weather remains fair.

Steve Humphries, who has been with the Russell Brothers Implement Co., in Sikeston for the past several years, is now with the Young's Lumber Co. Steve is right at home with the Young Lumber Co., as he was with the Company years ago, when it was connected with the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

The Sikeston Building & Loan Association held their meeting Wednesday night of last week and the following officers were elected: Jno. Young, President; W. L. Patterson, Secretary; W. E. Derris, Treasurer; R. E. Bailey, Attorney. The Directors of the Association are John A. Young, W. E. Derris, N. E. Fuchs, L. M. Stallcup, B. F. Blanton, C. L. Francesi and A. A. Harrison.

## 3 LEGISLATIVE BILLS ARE VETOED BY HYDE

Jefferson City, Mo., April 18.—Gov. Hyde today vetoed three of the few legislative bills now left on his hands.

One of these measures sought to change the life insurance laws by placing suicides in a class with accidental deaths. The bill is unconstitutional and ex post facto in its purpose, the Governor says. It would greatly increase the rate on accident insurance. "Accident," says the Governor, "implies something not intended, something fortuitous. Suicide on the other hand, is always premeditated, whether the person is sane or insane."

Another measure seeks to validate defective sales of school lands in Ste. Genevieve County made prior to 1913. Suit alleging fraud was instituted over the sale of these lands by former Attorney General Frank W. McAllister and is being maintained by Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett. The Governor says that such matters should be adjusted in the courts and not in the Legislature.

The third bill vetoed is a House measure. It amends the insurance law in relation to countersigning insurance policies by resident agents of this state, and is invalid for who reasons, the Governor says. It covers liability companies only and the title makes it apply to all insurance.

### MOUNTAIN OF WATER THAT ROSE FROM SEA DESCRIBED

Tacoma, Wash., April 18.—A mountain of water that rose from the sea was described here yesterday by Capt. George G. Mitchell of the liner Brush. Capt. Mitchell said that on the morning of March 20, while the Brush was 50 miles off the coast of Mexico, sailors saw a long unbroken black line on the sea. This line approached the Brush rapidly, until it was seen that it was a wall of water fully 70 feet in height.

Capt. Mitchell said when the water hit the vessel it seemed as though a great hand grasped the ship and elevated it into the air. There was not a breath of wind at the time. For six hours, the log of the Brush shows, the vessel wallowed in swells equal to those of Cape Horn. The ship was driven miles off her course.

Capt. Mitchell has sent the facts to the Government officials for an explanation of the phenomenon and to discover if an earthquake might have been responsible.

### Sugar Highest In 3 Years

New York, April 18.—New high records for the last three years were established in the refined sugar market today when leading refiners' list prices jumped 2 points. Some quoted fine granulated sugar as high as 9.60 cents a pound. The jump was due to the strength of the raw market and bullish reports of the size of the Cuban crop.

San Francisco, April 18.—An advance of 20 cents per 100 pounds in the price of refined cane sugar to \$9.80, effective tomorrow, was announced today by the California, Hawaiian and Western refiners.

Big after Easter clearance sale.—Elite Hat Shop.

You Can Obtain a Complete Set of

## Perfection Brand 25-Year Guaranteed Aluminum Ware Free

by trading at our store. We give coupons for all Cash purchases in any department from 5c up. These pieces and a hundred others—absolutely free to our customers. We are dividing our profits—we are making it more than worth your while to trade with us. No advance in prices. Come in and see our beautiful display of Perfection Aluminum Ware. Ask for catalog describing the different pieces. Let us stand the expense of equipping your kitchen with Aluminum Cooking Utensils.



5 1-2 Quart Tea Kettle



18 1-2 Inch Perfection Roaster

Spring and Summer Up-to-date Bargains

## Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

FREE TO YOU—The magnificent "Princess" set of Malabar Silverine Tableware, consisting of a complete table service of 26 pieces as heretofore advertised. Full explanation given at store.



Dependable Merchandise

### GERMAN HOTELS IN RUHR TAKEN

Dusseldorf, April 19.—German hotels occupied by the French in the Ruhr are being turned over to French proprietors on five-year leases, it was learned today.

A deal involving the Hotel Handelshof has been closed and French business men are planning to assume operations of the Kaiser house and others immediately.

Possibility that the Vatican may act for peace in the Ruhr was revived with the departure of Papal Envoy Testa who has been surveying the situation. It is expected he will report to the pope.

Dusseldorf, April 19.—Three were killed and 20 wounded when a band of German unemployed stormed the city hall at Mulheim Wednesday, it was announced here today. Six were wounded in a similar demonstration here.

### AFRAID TO GO HOME, SHE RIDES "L" TRAIN 5 DAYS

Chicago, April 18.—Mary McDonnell, 16, has spent the last five days in almost continuous riding on elevated trains. Today her journey ended in the juvenile detention home, whither she was escorted by the police to whom she had been surrendered by her father.

Mary's mother, who died two years ago, left \$2,000 in the bank for the girl's education and to start her in business. Unknown to her father, she had drawn most of this money out in small amounts and spent it. He sent her to the bank April 5, to get a check cashed, but there were no funds and she was afraid to return home, so she rode on the elevated, sleeping in a rear seat during the night and much of the day time.

### Orphan French Girl a Guest At Home of Italian Queen

Cannes, France, April 18.—With her departure from her home back of a druggist's shop to enter into the life of a Italian court, Claire Legue, a beautiful French girl, takes a rank with the fabled Cinderella.

Several months ago, this 17-year-old orphan attracted the notice of Queen Helena of Italy. The Queen, passing through Cannes, visited the shop to see a collection of medals the girl had gathered. She offered to buy 60 of them, but Mlle. Legue begged her royal visitor to accept them as a gift. Touched, the Queen invited the girl to Princess Yolanda's wedding.

"You know she is not marrying a Prince," she explained. "I am giving her to a man of her own choice. I want you to come to the marriage."

One of the Queen's maids of honor came to Cannes to fetch Mlle. Legue, who attracted much attention among the bevy of beauties who attended Yolanda at her wedding. But Mlle. Legue did not return. She remains with the royal family at the Quirinal, treated as the Queen's own daughter, and it is even rumored she will be adopted by the Queen. If she is, the little French orphan may one day marry the Prince Yolanda could have had.

### Notice

The local chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a School of Instruction on the afternoon and night of April 25. 2t.

Special hat values from \$1.00 to \$5.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Junior Missionary Society held their regular meeting at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Forty-four members were present. The Society is studying Missionaries in China.

### CHICAGO TRIBUNE SUIT IS DISMISSED

Springfield, Ill., April 19.—The demurrer of the Chicago Tribune to the suits brought against it for \$10,000, 000 damage for alleged libel by Mayor William Hale Thompson was sustained by the Illinois Supreme Court yesterday. The court did not pass upon the truth or falsity of the articles published by the Tribune.

### All In The Same State

Jefferson City, Mo., April 18.—David Laster, 23 years old, a negro, was paroled by Gov. Hyde yesterday after having served half of a two-year sentence in the penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons. The young negro, who was a farm laborer not far from Caruthersville, in Southeast Missouri, bore a good reputation. It was necessary for him to go to town on Saturday night to get his pay and recalling that two or three hold-ups had occurred there a short time before, he put a revolver in his pocket with which to protect his wages. He got caught, however, and when he pleaded guilty in Circuit Court in March, 1922, was sentenced by Circuit Judge McCarty to serve two years in prison. And yet it is recalled that in St. Louis it is difficult to even obtain the imposition of fines upon known gunmen and gangsters who are apprehended heavily-armed and ostensibly out to kill.

Jos. L. Matthews, Phil Gervig, E. A. Matthews, Si Harper and Dr. Toneli were visitors to St. Louis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stearns and children of Lilbourn visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family for a few days while en route to St. Louis.

## REV. JOHNSON NEW PRESIDING ELDER

Rev. J. M. Bradley, of Cape Girardeau, will be the new pastor of Kingdom House, South Eighth street, St. Louis, having been appointed by Bishop W. F. McMurtry. He will succeed Rev. Roy P. Basler, who went at Easter to a pastorate in Moberly, Mo. Dr. Bradley has been presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district. This post will be taken by Rev. A. C. Johnson, who has been transferred from the interior of the state.

Rev. Johnson is a Southeast Missourian, son of the late J. Perry Johnson, of Poplar Bluff, and has held many pastorates in this section before going to the Missouri conference. He and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Cape Girardeau. They have a most interesting family of four daughters, three of whom are in school and one now a missionary teacher in the Hiroshima Girls School, Hiroshima, Japan, the largest girls' school in that country.—Southeast Missourian.

### HOLT ON CHILDREN? MEIGHAN MAKES NEW RULES!

Between scenes for his latest Paramount picture, "The Bachelor Daddy", Thomas Meighan diligently read Holt on the care of children. In this new picture, which comes to Malone Theatre next Friday, he is the custodian of five lively youngsters, and between registering for the camera and keeping the kids in a good humor, the genial star had his hands full. By the time the picture was finished, Mr. Meighan had compiled the following rules for the care of children, Holt notwithstanding:

1—Never try to wash little Johnny's neck unless you have a supply of candy as a "persuader".

2—When children are taken on a Pullman car one should always have an encyclopedia handy to answer all questions.

3—When at dinner in a dining car, children should be given free rein, for any attempt to cramp their style is sure to result disastrously.

4—Never leave children alone on a motion picture set if you expect it to remain the same.

5—When you have guests for dinner, don't leave the children alone in the nursery, for there is sure to be a riot, which will not only disturb you but your friends.

6—Leatrice Joy, who was seen here in "Saturday Night" and other Paramount pictures, is Mr. Meighan's leading woman.

Big after Easter clearance sale.—Elite Hat Shop.

The editor wishes to congratulate Miss Sarah Malone for the aptitude displayed in making the winning corn bread in the Domestic Science cooking contest. She who is a good corn bread maker will make a wonderfully good wife.

## HYDE NAMES SEDALIA MAN

Jefferson City, April 19.—Governor Hyde announced the appointment of John Palmer of Sedalia as State beverage inspector to succeed Speed Mosby of Jefferson City, whose term expires soon. Palmer now is a deputy inspector. Mosby is a Democrat. Heber Nations, editor of the Jefferson City Daily Post, who was slated for the position of Labor Commissioner to succeed William H. Lewis, of St. Louis County, who resigned effective May 1, today was officially appointed to the position.

A. C. Ferris of Brookfield, chief clerk in the Oil Inspection Department, resigned today to engage in the building and loan business in Kansas City. Ferris was organization director for the State Republican Committee in the last election.

H. H. Mathonet, Auditor of Industries at the State Prison today was transferred to the State Highway Department to make an audit of the books of the Highway Department.

### HEAVY DEMANDS SENDS SUGAR PRICE SOARING

New York, April 18.—Heavy purchases of raw sugar by big refining interests today caused an advance in prices of all classes of raw sugar to the highest levels since 1920. The demand of housewives throughout the country for granulated and other refined sugars forced the refiners into the market, it was reported around the sugar exchange.

The price of raw sugar advanced during the day's trading, the last sale of Cuban raw being at 6 3/4 cents. The refiners at the same time advanced their wholesale prices for fine granulated to 9.60 cents a pound, the highest price in nearly three years.

Brokers estimated the refiners made purchases today of about 500, 000 bags for prompt and future delivery with the price ranging from 6 1-8 cents to 6 1-4 cents for Cuban. Sales of Porto Rican and Philippine sugars were also reported.

A large buying movement from England in the past days was caused, it was said, by the failure of the British Government to make any change in the duty rate.

Big after Easter clearance sale.—Elite Hat Shop.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met with Mrs. Tom A. Roberts Friday evening, April 13th. The following members were present: Mrs. Clarence Felker, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Harry E. Dudley, Mrs. Thos. Mather, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Hal Galeener, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Si Harper, Mrs. Jas. M. Pitman, Miss Susan Hay, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Mayme Marshall, Miss Gladys Kendall, Miss Burnice Tanner and Miss Marjorie Smith. Mrs. A. Ray Smith was a visitor.

# ? ? LUMBER JUST LUMBER

The answer to where can I find it—try Robinson Lumber Co.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co.  
Phone 284 N. E. FUCHS, Manager

## Save Money!

We all have to spend to eat. But you spend less and eat better by trading with us. Our prices are low and the quality is high.

And we give you full weight on every purchase. Our scales are made right and kept right.

Once a customer, always a customer here.

Prices and Meat That Meet Your Favor

## Sellards Meat Market

PHONE 48



## LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

During the past week two very handsome additions to the equipment of the public schools of New Madrid were received. The first was the stage equipment presented to the school by the School Improvement Association. This consists of a dark rose colored velvet Shakespearean curtain, which encloses the front of the stage and when drawn, hangs in graceful festoons from each side. Behind this curtain is another curtain of dark gold sateen, which serves as a permanent setting and hides the three walls of the stage. These curtains were bought from Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney of St. Louis about a month ago, and were carefully selected after consultation with the interior decoration department of that firm. These draperies were also installed by a representative of that firm. The cost of this equipment was \$405 and the school auditorium now compares favorably in beauty with the best auditorium of similar schools. An entertainment is to be given shortly in the auditorium and the public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity of inspecting the curtains.

The second addition is a set of the Winston Cumulative Encyclopedia, presented by this year's high school graduating class, as a memorial to this class. This set of books is to be installed in a case upon which the name of the class will be inscribed. In buying these books for the school, the class has provided for a real need of the school library, since the encyclopedia in use at the present time are out of date. This gift is to be paid for out of the receipts of the class play to be given next month. The members of this class are: Gerald Shainberg, Hilma Royer, Willett Raidt, Leila Rickus, Dixie Massengill, Sybil Massengill, Vivian Hart, Lucile Arnold, Christine Knox and Sue Shelby.

Perry Ruby of Pt. Pleasant was a business visitor in New Madrid Saturday.

Lee C. Phillips left Monday for an extended trip to Memphis, Tenn. and other points.

Undertaker H. J. Welsh of Sikeston was a business visitor in New Madrid, Monday.

D. B. Riley, Jr., of St. Louis, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley, of this city.

Attorney Frank K. Ashby of Charleston was looking after business at the Court House Tuesday.

Mrs. Belle Stewart of Kennett visited her daughter, Mrs. Broughton Henderson, this past week.

Judge Jas. A. Finch and Richard B. Pikey are in St. Louis this week, taking the 32nd degree of Masonry.

M. F. Ehlers, President of the Commercial Trust Company, transacted business in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mayor S. S. Thompson and City Marshall Louie Adams of Portageville were business visitors in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and

# STEVE IS BACK HOME

WE TAKE THIS METHOD OF ANNOUNCING TO  
OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS THAT

## Steve E. Humphreys

who has been affiliated with the Russell Bros. Implement Company for the past several years, has now come to us in the capacity of a salesman and will endeavor to render to any future customer the service that we all know he is capable of giving you. We hope that you will avail yourself of the many advantages we now have to take care of your wants.

# YOUNG'S LUMBER CO.

children and mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mrs. E. E. Reeves, were Cape Girardeau visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berryman left Monday for St. Paul, en route to their home in Montana. They will visit the latter's relatives in North Dakota.

Misses Dixie and Sibyl Massengill, Sue Shelby, Nannie Riley and D. B. Riley, Jr., motored to Sikeston Tuesday evening and witnessed the play, "When Knighthood Was In Flower".

Contractor J. J. Miller of Illmo has commenced the two-story residence of Leo Crisler on Mitchell Avenue. The house is to be of frame structure, nine rooms, two baths and furnace.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned last week from an extended visit to her daughters, Mrs. J. R. Thornton, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Roy Anderson, Arlington, Tenn.; and Mrs. Oscar Wilkerson, Blytheville, Ark.

Mrs. Claude Kerr and little son, Veltan, and sister, Miss Glodine Julian, spent several days last week, the guests of relatives in Risco. They were accompanied home by their grandmother, Mrs. A. Dubois, who visited them several days.

Mrs. S. S. Hunter, Jr. and Mrs. Hunter Broughton very graciously entertained last Wednesday afternoon and evening, at the home of the latter, with Bridge. Ten tables of

guests played in the afternoon with Mrs. H. Clay Hunter making the highest score and was presented with a lovely piece of negligee. Mrs. C. B. Richards, winning second prize, a box of handkerchiefs. The guest's prize, a box of handkerchiefs, was presented to Mrs. A. B. Fairfield, of Blytheville, Ark. At the evening game there were 12 tables. The ladies prize, a dainty piece of negligee went to Mrs. A. O. Cook, for the excellent playing, while the gentleman's prize, a box of cigars, was won by W. D. Knott. A very delectable luncheon consisting of chicken salad, hot biscuits, olives, orange ice and mints were served at the end of both games.

County Court met Wednesday, April 11th, with all Judges, Sheriffs and Clerk present. Ordered that the sum of \$14,245.44 be deposited to credit of La Forge road North and East and to be used for the construction of said roads and for no other purpose.

Ordered that Robert Latimer be and he is hereby appointed member of Board for La Font township.

Bill of L. M. Hill burial Sam McAttee, \$20.

J. D. Fakes exam. Geo. Sparks in same, \$5.00.

F. M. Crabb support of Sam McAttee, \$100.

A. T. Henry, ice to C. H., \$7.50.

Mo. Colony for Feebly Minded to patients, \$75.

Jona De Lisle and Son, churn to farm, \$6.00.

Horrel Johnson envelopes to Attendance Officer, \$21.92.

A. W. Wilkey, board of May Koffman, \$28.80.

Barnes Bakery, bread to Co. Farm, \$6.50.

Largents Drug Store, drugs to Co. patients, \$35.20.

F. L. Steel, Eng. services N. M. Higerson Rd., \$10.00.

J. M. Massengill, Pros. Atty., expenses to St. Louis, law suit, \$52.63.

City of New Madrid, light and water to jail, \$47.05.

City of New Madrid, light and water to C. H., \$27.50.

S. L. La Font, oil to Co. Farm, \$6.25.

Fed Medart Mfg. Co., cabinet to Health Unit, \$37.50.

Farm Bureau allowance for Mar. 1923, \$150.

W. O. Vaughn, transporting man to Co. Farm, \$2.00.

St. Louis San Francisco Ry. Co., Parma, freight on gravel, \$296.

Sam Salyer, removing drift, \$10.

Shap R. Hunter, Jr., Recorder, recording deeds to RW, \$12.

Shap R. Hunter, Jr., office expenses, \$5.

M. Barokvitz, sup. to Co. Farm, \$24.45.

Weekly Record, sup. to Co. Officials, \$64.

Weekly Record, pub. financial statement, \$385.50.

Weekly Record, pub. notice of bridge letting, \$9.00.

S. L. La Font, damages R W D. D., \$15.50.

Geo. McBride, damages R W D. D., \$376.20.

Arthur Fields, damages R W D. D., \$79.

Buxton and Skippers, sup. to Co. clerk, \$10.71.

Consolidated Publishing Co., sup. to Co. clerk, \$20.16.

Consolidated Publishing Co., sup. to Sheriff, \$42.

J. H. King, inquest fee bill, body of Ben Hackney, \$30.55.

Report of health officer for March, 1923, approved.

Court adjourned to April 12.

Court met 12th, all Judges and Clerk present.

Bill J. M. Massengill, Pros. Atty., sal. March, \$208.33.

Mo. State Sanitarium, support H. H. Hester, \$157.48.

De Lisle Sup. Co., sup. to County Farm, \$12.40.

R. M. Carter, Prob., Officer, sal. March, \$50.

Gallivan and Finch, expense acct., gravel cases, \$337.20.

W. S. Davis Reg., vital statistics, \$10.

Burrough Add. Mach. Co., repairs to Treas., March, \$1.25.

Will Smith, janitor, sal. exp., Mar. 23, \$100.96.

A. L. Kramer Co., sup. to Supt. schools, \$2.28.

State hospital No. 1, support to Co. patients to Oct. 1, 1923, \$3818.20.

## CLAIRVOYANT TWO DAYS EACH WEEK IN SIKESTON

MR. KARL STRONG, THE WELL-KNOWN MEDIUM, WILL BE AT THE HOTEL MARSHALL EACH TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Hours: Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Consultations One Dollar.

I do hereby solemnly agree and guarantee to make you no charge if I fail to tell you the object of your visit, of your friends, enemies and rivals. I promise to tell you whether your husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. I will tell you how to gain the love of the one you most desire, even though miles away. In fact, I will tell you every hope, fear or ambition better than you can tell yourself, without you telling me one word, and if you are not absolutely satisfied when reading it over (you to be full judge), then pay me not one penny. Is this not honest? I advise you on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, law suits, speculation and transactions of all kinds, tell whom and when to marry, settle lovers' quarrels and family troubles, etc. ARE YOU IN LOVE? If so, do you find the one you have bestowed your trust and affection upon acting cool and indifferent? Has a rival or obstacle of any kind crept between you and your future hope, or has some one assailed the quietude of your happy home? If so come at once to this gifted Medium. He guarantees to tell you of your enemies, also how to win your heart's desire quickly and overcome your rivals or obstacles existing between you and your future happiness.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE? Do you find with all your natural gifts and talents that you are baffled, discouraged and unsuccessful. If so, come and be advised, find out the cause of your bad luck and how to change your bad conditions to those of Success, Joy and Happiness. Thousands live to-day to bless and give credit of their success and happiness to this wonderful Medium. He has helped others—why not you?

He never fails to cause a speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice, reunites the separated and gives luck to win your greatest wish, overcome bad luck and sorrow of all kinds, and it never takes but a short time.

He teaches personal magnetism and develops Mediums. Call and learn what gift you possess.

AT THE HOTEL MARSHALL EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. CONSULTATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Enter Ladies Entrance and walk to Parlor at head of stairs.

State Hospital No. 4, support to Co. patients to Oct. 1, 1923, \$2371.25.

Ambrose Kerr, board prisoners, March, 1923, \$158.25.

Parma Press, pub. notice teachers meeting, \$2.00.

J. Holcomb Mfg. Co., sup. to sheriff, \$8.20.

J. W. Beall, sup. to Supt. schools, \$12.80.

J. H. King, expense to St. Louis, gravel suit, \$40.19.

C. M. Bandy, bal. on cows and calves, \$28.

Warner Const. Co., const. work D. D. 10, \$2826.12.

Warner Const. Co., const. work D. D. 33, \$2941.64.

J. H. Cochran, exam. W. M. Cooper, \$5.

Dr. D. M. Hodges, reg. vital statistics, \$4.50.

Wm. Dawson, Cir. Clerk, sal. Mar. 1923, \$166.66.

Lillian Dawson, Dep. Cir. Clerk, sal. March, \$65.

Wm. Dawson, Cir. Clerk, stamp acct., \$3.50.

P. J. Stearns, Supt. schools, sal. March, \$150.

P. J. Stearns, 3 mo. trav. exp., \$112.50.

Co. Health Unit, allowance for March, \$110.

A. S. Aloe, glasses to Health Unit, \$21.36.

L. Segal, sup. to Co. Farm, \$102.50.

Ambrose Kerr, sheriff, attend Co. Court, \$15.

Ambrose Kerr, expense, \$13.25.

J. H. King, Treas., sal., March, \$125.

J. H. King, dist. school money (\$9,189.11) \$45.94.

J. H. King, expense \$3.00.

Portageville Milling Co., sup. to Co. Farm, \$18.15.

W. S. Waters, attendance officer, sal., March 1923, \$108.

W. S. Waters, expense, \$38.25.

Burrough Add. Mach. Co., repairing collector, March, \$12.97.

H. J. Liggett Merc. Co., supplies to Co., \$11.85.

Laura Barnes, const. work D. D. 36, \$453.37.

Stanley Foote, const. work D. D., \$7, \$52.60.

Consolidated Pub. Co. supplies to Sheriff, \$4.52.

Consolidate Pub. Co., supplies to Collector, \$169.25.

Consolidate Pub. Co., supplies to Treasurer, \$24.10.

Buxton and Skinner, supplies to Collector, \$50.65.

J. Ogil, damage of E. L. Griffin, Rd., \$135.

Sw. Bell Tel. Co., phone service, \$64.75.

W. B. Rossiter, Eng., services D. D. 7, \$43.50.

Same, D. D. 29, \$138.

Same, D. D. 10, \$142.

Same, D. D. 33, \$151.

Same, D. D. 36, \$129.

Same, D. D. 37, \$136.

Reed and McColgan, const. work, D. D. 29, \$1379.96.

Remington Typew. Co., sup. to D. D. 10, \$2.42.

Remington Typew. Co., sup. to D. D. 29, \$2.42.

Remington Typew. Co., sup. D. D. 33, 36 and 37, each \$2.42.

J. H. King, cost bills, \$617.17.

J. H. King, inquest fee bill, body Edward Solon, \$21.29.

Annual report of C. B. Mooring Rd. Dist. 24, approved.

J. M. Massengill, abstract of fees for gr. ending March 31, in sum of \$65, approved.

Annual report of Geo. Stewart, o'sceere rd. Dist. 56, approved.

Order school loan Elmer Workman in sum of \$200 be satisfied.

Abstract fee of Wm. Dawson, Cir. Clerk, in the sum of \$222.50, approved.

Report collections by A. Kerr, sheriff, in sum of \$17.45, approved.

Orderde warrant issue in payment for damages to land in D. D. 34, as follows:

Petit Jurors for May, 1923 term of Circuit Court.

Anderson twp. Jurors R. E. Cost and Harry Cook. Alternates—Jno. Black and C. M. Evans.

Big Prairie Jurors, Ted Swartz, G. H. McCary and Jas. Carmody. Alternates—Earl Swartz, Luke French.

Como Jurors J. W. Hughes, S. N. Rademaker and Louis Atchison. Alternates, Nathaniel Lewis, Max Kaufman and T. B. Brown.

Hough Juror, J. W. Tuck, alternate, J. H. Day.

La Font Juror, D. L. Evans, L. B. Bertholomey, alternates, E. L. Clayton, W. H. James.

Le Sieur Jurors, Clyde Fletcher, Geo. Baldwin, alternates, Clarence Hill and Geo. Neumann.

Lewis Jurors, D. S. Pollock and Scott Wallace. Alternates, W. M. Greene and H. D. Towney.

New Madrid Jurors F. L. Steele, H. G. Sharp, Jean La Valle. Alternates J. W. Montague, Fred Weigle and Theodore Cruchon.

Portage Jurors T. T. Molan, S. McElyen. Alternates, Jess Thompson and H. J. Sutherland.

St. John Jurors, Geo. La Plant. Alternate, Geo. Hancock.

West Jurors, J. R. Asa, D. L. Fisher and Harry Fo. Alternates, Grover Apple, S. R. Ralph and R. T. Sexton.

W. L. Meier of Blytheville, Ark., visited home this week-end leaving Tuesday for Daytona, Florida, in the interest of the Audit Bond Company, of St. Louis.

The fourth number of the Lyceum course, a High School Operetta, will be staged in the auditorium of the public school building, Tuesday evening, April 24th.

Mesdames A. O. Cook and Eddy Phillips entertained a number of their friends, the Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoon Clubs and substitutes, with a Bridge party at the home of the former, last Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. B. Fairfield of Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Wm. Prehn of St. Louis. The living room and dining room were elaborately and tastefully decorated with old rose and yellow flower, the color scheme being old rose and yellow was effectively carried out in the tallies and unch. The favors were small bouquets of violets tied with tulle. Mrs. W. T. Riley was awarded first prize, a card table cover, for making the highest score. The case on prize going to Mrs. W. R. Pinnell, being a set of score cards. The guest's prize, a pair of embroidered pillow cases, was given Mrs. Fairfield. At the conclusion of the game, a delicious salad luncheon was served.

From St. Louis. Business deal off. Will sell high grade furniture, davenette set, dresser, chiffonier, trunks, dining table, kitchen cabinet, part stock of Vanity Store and many other things, cheap.—503 Matthews Sikeston, Mo. Come early and get your choice, pd.

The Co-Workers held their regular meeting with Miss Audrey Chaney Tuesday afternoon. About fourteen members were present and plans were made for serving the next banquet given by the Lions Club on ladies night.

Ordered warrant No. 496 to B. F. Swartz for damage to RW D D 30, be cancelled and further ordered that warrant issue in favor of B. F. Swartz in the sum of \$17.25 in place of warrant \$496 and against D D 30.

Court met April 13. All present, Judges and Clerk.

Bill of John Letner, painting bridges, D. D. 19, \$60, D. D. 12, \$270, D. D. 29, \$250.

In the matter of New Madrid Higerson Rd.

Ordered that contractor for the road be allowed to use and utilize all ground within 70 feet of the center line of the St. John's Levee in New Madrid County, for the purpose of building and constructing road according to his contract, and further ordered that he, the said contractor, be authorized to remove any part of barns belonging to B. M. Raidt and Joe and Tom Allen, that extend over the right of way of said road.

Ordered that commissions be issued to constable and justices, free of cost, who were elected March 27, and who were elected and qualified in the November '22 elect.

Ordered that F. L. Steel be and he is hereby appointed Highway Engineer and ditch commissioner for the County of New Madrid. Appointment recommended by Judge Penman, 2nd by Judge E. J. Hoke, Judge Steele not voting.

Hunter Bank, et al reg. vital statistics R. K. Miller, \$1950.

Lewellyn Daugherty, \$6.50, John T. Parris, \$31.50.

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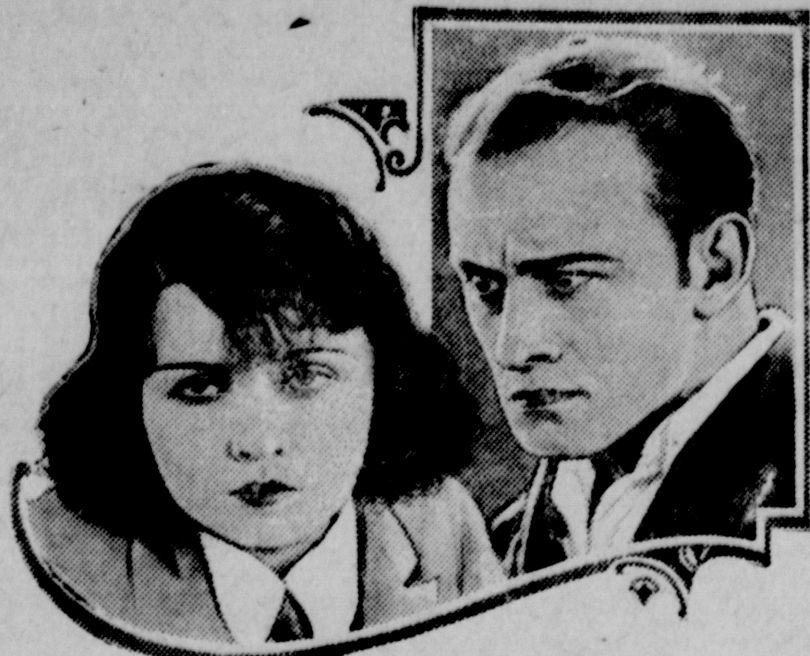
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Ordered that commissions be issued to constable and justices, free of cost, who were elected March 27, and who were elected and qualified





Pola Negri and Conrad Nagel in the Paramount Picture "Bella Donna" A George Fitzmaurice Production

**"BELLA DONNA" STORY  
AND CAST BRILLIANT**

The Cast  
Bella Donna.....Pola Negri  
Mahmoud Baroudi.....Conway Tearle  
Nigel Armine.....Conrad Nagel  
Mr. Chepstow.....Adolphe Menjou  
Dr. Meyer Isaacson.....Claude King  
Patricia.....Lois Wilson  
Ibrahim.....Macey Harlam  
Dr. Hartley.....Robert Schable  
Mrs. Chepstow, named Bella Donna by an admirer, has sickened her world by revolting scandal. She is alone with her fading beauty. She meditates suicide, but is prevented by the coming of Nigel Armine, an engineer, lately returned to London from Egypt. He is a fine fibered young Englishman and knows nothing of Bella Donna's reputation, because of his long absence from London. Nigel's chivalry is intrigued by her pensive loneliness. He sees good in her and believes that his own faith in it will result in the triumph of that goodness.

Patricia, the ward of Dr. Meyer Isaacson, a fashionable London physician, stung by the humiliation of Nigel's constant attendance upon Bella Donna, breaks the placid engagement existing between them. Dr. Isaacson grows alarmed at the danger threatening Nigel and resolves to warn him against this notorious woman. But when he calls it is too late. That morning Nigel and Bella Donna had been married. Both leave for Egypt, where Nigel is to resume his work in the desert.

The East lays a hypnotic spell on Bella Donna. In the shade of the pyramids she turns forever from the chill reverence of Nigel's worship. She meets Mahmoud Baroudi, a man of great energy and who pulls the strings of many enterprises and lives in princely splendor. The next day she visits the temple, and Baroudi follows her. He invites her to his

house boat, and Bella Donna's fury melts into a rush of tears as she realizes the hold this savage has upon her and makes her escape. She begs Nigel to take her deeper into the desert, where, shortly after her husband has left on a hunt, she hears plaintive music. To Bella Donna it is the voice of Baroudi. He has followed her. He is waiting for her to come to him. She goes to his camp. The following morning Bella Donna returns carrying a tiny gold box and a command from Baroudi. She puts aside her fears and begins at once the slow poisoning of her husband's coffee. Nigel's illness goes for sunstroke, a suggestion of Bella Donna's to the pompous, foolish little doctor who is in attendance. In London, Dr. Isaacson receives a letter from Nigel telling of his strange illness. Isaacson is puzzled and embarks with Patricia for Egypt.

In Egypt Dr. Isaacson's suspicions are aroused by Bella Donna's behavior. He notes Nigel's symptoms, investigates, and learns the truth. He takes charge of the case, and soon Nigel is strong enough to learn that he must go back to England, and the ghastly truth is revealed to him.

It is with joy that Bella Donna tells him of her passion for Baroudi. Now she is free to go to him. She finds Baroudi with another woman. He will endure no opposition to his will, and his will is that Nigel and the hated ruling English should never know of his intrigue with Bella Donna. He casts her out.

Bella Donna goes back to Nigel and, looking through the window, sees Patricia ministering to him. Dr. Isaacson alone observes Bella Donna's haggard face at the window and draws the curtains. Bella Donna staggers out into the desert where a sandstorm is brewing.

Mr. McCutchen has moved his picture up to Monday and Tuesday, just one week after its first run at the Missouri in St. Louis.

**Growing Rape For Forage**

Rape is a rank growing forage plant closely resembling the rutabaga or Swedish turnip, but with a root much like that of the cabbage. The leaves are large, smooth and spreading. The seeds are small, black and globular, resembling the seed of the cabbage and the turnip. The plant ordinarily reaches a height of 18 to 24 inches and yields from 8 to 10 tons of green forage to an acre. Under favorable conditions the plants sometimes grow more than 3 feet high, while yields of 20 tons of forage are not uncommon. The value of the crop lies in its use as a pasture.

There are both annual and biennial varieties of rape. The biennial varieties are the ones grown in this country. The Dwarf Essex is the variety Missouri farmers should grow. In Missouri this variety is grown as a summer annual. In the South, where it will live through the winter, it is usually sown in the fall and used for winter and early spring forage.

Rape is best adapted to cool, moist climates and makes its best growth in the northern states and Canada. It does not make much growth during midsummer in Missouri, but is revived with fall rains. It will stand considerable cold weather both in the spring and fall and may be pastured until heavy freezing occurs.

Rape does best on a rich, moist, loamy soil well supplied with vegetable matter. It does not thrive on light, sandy soils or heavy, stiff clay soil. Good corn or wheat land is suitable for rape. It is a good crop to grow on newly cleared land as a pasture crop while the stumps and roots are decaying. It makes poor returns on thin or dry soils.

The preparation of the seedbed will depend upon the method of seeding and the purpose for which the crop is grown. When grown as the main crop of the season the land should be worked well, by fall plowing when possible, to a depth of 6 or 7 inches and the seedbed well prepared by disking the next spring. On loose, loamy soils a very good seedbed can be prepared by disking and harrowing without plowing, especially if the ground was in some cultivated crop like corn. When manure is used it should be applied before plowing, disked into the soil thoroughly and plowed under.

In Missouri, rape should be seeded as early in the spring as the land can be worked so that it will get started before the hot weather of midsummer. In very favorable seasons with cool weather and abundant moisture, rape may be seeded later, but considerable risk is taken with late seeding.

There are two methods of seeding; drilling in rows to be cultivated and drilling solid with the grass seeder of a grain drill. The seed is sometimes broadcasted and covered with a light harrowing, but better results are obtained by drilling. This places the seed in the moist soil at a uniform depth where the seed will germinate promptly. When drilling solid 4 or 5 pounds of seed per acre are required.

On weedy land drilling the seed in rows far enough apart to be cultivated is better practice. Cultivation stimulates the growth of the plants by conserving moisture and controlling weeds. If cultivation is to be given with an ordinary corn cultivator, the rows should be from 36 to 40 inches apart. It is better, however, to place the rows from 28 to 30 inches apart and cultivate with a small one-horse garden plow. For seeding a small patch, a small drill with a grass seeder in which a sufficient number of the holes have been stopped up to put the rows the proper distance apart is practical. The drill should be equipped with spouts running from the grass seeder into the main hose so the seed may pass down into the furrows and be covered. About 2 pounds of seed to the acre are required for this method of seeding.

On rich moist soil, especially bottom land, rape seeded in corn during August will occasionally give good fall pasture. However, due to shading by the corn, together with dry, hot weather, the practice is questionable. It is, however, practical to seed rape in corn, along fences and in the turning rows at the last cultivation.

Rape may also be seeded on wheat or rye in the spring, or with oats. The grain crop grows rapidly enough to keep the rape back until harvest, after which the rape can make full growth.

Rape and oats are sometimes seeded together to be used as a pasture crop. About 4 or 5 pounds of rape seed and a bushel of oats to the acre are required for seeding. The oats may be drilled in and the rape sown at the same time from the grass seeder, or the rape may be sown broadcast later and covered with a light harrowing. The oats will be gone by the middle of July, but the rape will continue to grow throughout the summer and fall.

Rape is grown both for soiling and pasturing. For soiling, the plants are cut and fed to livestock without curing. For pasturing, livestock are turned in to harvest the crop. The crop has proven to be a very valuable feed for fattening lambs and pigs as well as for feeding dairy cows. The odor of rape sometimes taints the milk if cows are permitted to feed on it just before milking. By taking them off of the rape pasture three or four hours before milking this objection may be avoided. Care must be taken in pasturing sheep and cattle on this crop to avoid bloating. It is usually best to have a good bluegrass pasture with plenty of water and salt convenient into which to turn them after they have been on rape.



Will be in my office over Keady's Drug Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

**DR. LONG  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
Phone 310**

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
Purifies the Blood and  
makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

**Seeds and Fertilizers**

Our Fertilizers are moving pretty fast. If you are going to use any for your cotton, melons, truck or field crops of any description, drop in and see us.

You cannot go wrong in using the proper grade of fertilizer if you just give the matter a little study. Fertilizer when used as it should be and applied as it should be, will give big returns for the money invested.

**MELON SEED AND SEED CORN**

We have Irish Grey, Tom Watson, Monto, Cristo and Halbert's Honey Watermelon, Pollock 10-25 and Rocky Ford Cantaloupes, St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow and Red River Seed Corn.

**SOY BEANS**

We have just received a nice lot of Soy Beans. BULK GARDEN SEED OF ALL DESCRIPTION

**SIKESTON SEED CO.**  
CHANEY BUILDING, SIKESTON, MO.

the rape for a few hours. By turning into the field after the dew is off, bloating is not so apt to occur. There is also some danger of scours with lambs, which frequently causes death. There is no danger in pasturing with hogs.

Rape is usually ready for pasturing in six or eight weeks after seeding. It should be allowed to get well started and to have made a growth of 10 to 12 inches. If not pastured too closely, rape continues to grow until freezing weather and thus provides a continuous pasture during the summer. If temporary fencing or hurdles are used, the stock can be moved from place to place in the field and the rape allowed to get well started before pasturing again. Such a plan of management will insure a greater amount of forage than if pastured continually.

If sown on good land and properly handled, a few acres of rape will provide valuable supplement to permanent pastures on most Missouri farms.

Men's B. V. D. style underwear, 50c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Sweet Cleopatra! how this woman can love! You'll never know what a fascinating, fiery beauty Pola Negri is 'till you see her in "Bella Donna", her first American picture.—Malone Theatre Mondya and Tuesday.

Pola Negri in fifty exquisite up-to-the-second Paris gowns; Pola Negri with the dancing danger in her eyes; Pola Negri succumbing utterly to the languorous fascination of Conway Tearle in a house-boat on the Nile; Pola Negri as an intoxicating modern woman of fashion and passion in her first American picture, "Bella Donna".—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Charles II was an enemy of swearing, and issued a proclamation against it.

Risking everything in her search for a man who could love her as she yearned to be loved—in the fashionable Hotel Savoy in London; through moonlit Cairo and the perfumed dens of the Egyptian underworld; at last to softly cushioned house-boat on the Nile and—him.—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

**FOR SALE**

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE

**Heart of Sikeston**

Reasonable Terms

**A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc.**

Sikeston, Missouri

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

I have bought all interest of Mr. C. E. Dover in the fire insurance agency formerly maintained by he and myself, and now solicit your patronage on my merit as an agent.

I shall represent the same good old line companies as before, and maintain an office with myself or sister in charge every business hour in the year.

**HOWARD E. MORRISON**

Room 208 Scott County Milling Company Bldg.

TELEPHONE NO. 8

**DOG TAX NOW DUE**

Taxes on your dogs were due April 6th and must be paid by the 20th or dogs will be killed. Tax for 1923 is: Males \$1, Females \$2.

**Dogs Without Tags Will Be Killed**

after May 20. All dogs caught in the city without their Tax Tag fastened to their collar will be killed as it is impossible for me to remember each dog and whether license has been paid or not.

**Dogs Must Have Tags**

You will please call at the City Hall and pay your Dog Tax immediately.

**S. N. SHEPPARD**

City Collector

**Ration Is Most Important**

Saline County cattle feeders who on April 4, made the tour of six feeding demonstrations conducted in co-operation with the Missouri College of Agriculture, were convinced that expensive equipment is not the essential factor in successful cattle feeding. The tour was shared by 150 Saline County feeders and their discussions, according to H. M. Garlock of the College of Agriculture, showed a general conviction that the main essential is a good ration including silage and also containing either cottonseed meal or oil meal.

The cattle which showed the largest daily gain as well as the cheapest gain were those of J. W. Deal whose feeding plant is an inexpensive one, consisting of a barn filled with choice clover hay, an open shed with rack, and silo. His cattle had made the largest daily gain of any bunch on which a record had been kept. In 193 days they had gained 1.33 pounds a day. They were pastured on grass last fall, then pastured on stalks. They were later put in the lot and fed a full ration of corn silage and choice clover hay. During the last 30 days these cattle had received a part ration of ear corn and clover hay. These steers not only made the largest daily gains, but also showed the cheapest gains.

The economy of Mr. Deal's gain, according to Mr. Garlock, was no doubt due to silage and the excellent quality of clover hay. They were appraised at \$7.75 per cwt. by commission men and showed a profit, for the record indicated that it was necessary to sell at \$6.39 at the lot in order to break even.

Herman Kunze was feeding 60 head of 2-year-olds which had been on a heavy ration of corn and clover hay. They were making satisfactory gains, and showed more finish than any other herd visited. Due to this finish they were given a valuation of \$8.75 per cwt. Kunze intends to feed these cattle about 60 days at which time they will be finished.

A. D. Plattner had wintered 114 head of steers which he intended to feed on grass. These cattle had consumed cheap feeds produced on the Plattner farm which had little market value and after grazing pasture and stalk fields they were receiving shock corn and clover hay cut from wheat stubble. While these steers had not made large gains, they made .58 of a pound daily at low cost. In discussing the wintering of cattle Mr. Plattner said, "My silo blew down two years ago, but I will not attempt to winter cattle again without a silo".

S. W. Houston who is feeding 400 steers, said in discussing the cattle situation: "Feeders must pay more attention to cost of production". In speaking of silage Mr. Houston said it is one of the cheapest and best feeds; and that if fed with alfalfa or clover hay it gives satisfactory and economical gains on mature cattle. He exhibited 118 head of 2-year-old steers which had gained more than 1 1-2 lbs. a day on silage and clover hay.

**March Severe On Young Pigs**

Sioux City, Ia., April 17.—One and a half million young pigs were lost by farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota as a result of the cold weather and blizzard which prevailed throughout the months of March, according to figures compiled by W. J. Kennedy, vice president of the Serum Co. Kennedy based his estimate on figures furnished by reliable observers and reporters in practically every hog producing county in the four states.

The greatest loss occurred in Iowa, where 800,000 pigs were lost, more than the combined loss of the other three states. Minnesota and South Dakota each lost 200,000 of the young porkers.

Pickle—but adorable; ruthless in love—but kissable; dangerous—but alluring—Pola Negri in "Bella Donna".—Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.



## MISSOURI MOTHER OF THE WEST

In a recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine, appeared an article by Frederick Simpich, which gave in detail the resources and accomplishments of the state; and the Standard will reproduce the article in full, the effort being as follows:

In all our Union, no State name is more widely known nor taken more in vain than that of Missouri. Even as far away as Hongkong, in the sad silence of a British club, the mere mention of Missouri is sure to provoke at least a cautious, well-guarded British smile.

Once, in just that very place, I was introduced to an Englishman; he was an "old China hand", as white men are called who have lived long on that coast. He had spent his life there, tasting tea. A good "Chazee", tea-taster, he was—a dull, colorless character and as cheerful as a gravedigger. Politely enough, however, when he saw I was an American he mentioned that he had a cousin in Akron, Ohio; possibly I had met him.

"No", I evaded, tactfully, "I'm from Missouri".

"Right O!" he cackled. "From Pike County, too, what?"

Now this man had never seen the States. All he knew of American wit and ways he had picked up from Yankee tea-buyers, traders, and tourists. Yet right away, at the bromide cue, "I'm from Missouri", he burst out laughing.

Extraordinary! Yet no more inexplicable than that everywhere today, in all the English-speaking world, from Manila to Manchester, the Yankee slang phrase "Show me!" is bandied about just as the supposedly natives of Missouri are said to use it.

Yet these very natives themselves, so good-naturedly jeered by other "Babbitts" in New Jersey and Maine, who are they but the sons and daughters of Virginia and Kentucky pioneers, transplanted and matured now in a new environment, with a mid-west culture peculiarly their own!

And as to Missouri itself—let us examine this vast rich Commonwealth that has become the butt of a national joke. In all the Union no State has had a more picturesque history; and few, certainly not more than four or five out of the whole 48, contribute more to the Nation's wealth, strength and daily bread.

Today, provincial yet powerful, the variegated resources of an empire within her wide borders, tolerant, indifferent—maybe a little ignorant of the notoriety that is hers in the outside world—what kind of a place is it, anyway, the mere mention of whose name makes men smile, even over in China?

Before we talk of the Missouri folk themselves—of their life, work and play—let us look hastily at the region they live in and the peculiar part it has played in the drama of the West.

From the first days of French and Spanish exploration, and the settlement of white fur-traders at Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis, the colonization and development of Missouri has had a far-reaching influence on the American West.

From the original Missouri territory twelve other States were carved, and from the wild lands farther west eight more were formed. From Missouri, in great numbers, early pioneers went out to settle these new States—to become their governors, judges, and congressmen.

When Texas fought for independence an army of men from along the Big Muddy, in coonskins caps and buckskin breeches, allied to the Lone Star banner, and later tens of thousands swarmed down and helped settle that enormous State.

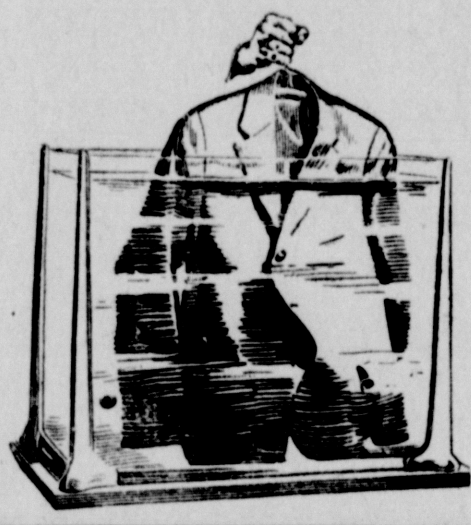
## Clothcraft "5130" Serge

# \$27

Sport Models at \$30

**Tested—to prove the  
Quality that's in them!**

Plunged into a tank of water, then dried and pressed—without the slightest change in color, shrinkage or loss of shape. Convincing proof of the high quality of materials, and the care with which these clothes are made.



## Permanent good looks--- SERVICE!

Just the kind of a suit you've been looking for. Clothcraft "5130" Standard Serge Suits wear well and retain their good appearance because the materials used are all of excellent quality and because they are made with more than the usual amount of care.

Made in blue, gray or brown serge in the styles you like to wear—sensible "real man" clothes with just the proper touch of good style in them.

Don't put off getting that new suit any longer. Come in tomorrow and let us show you these wonderful values. Regular Models—\$27; Sport Models—\$30.

See this "5130" in our window

## Lehman-Foster Clothing Co.

A Growing Store in a Growing Town

Long before Chicago was even a town, Missouri pioneers were plodding over the Santa Fe Trail, fighting Indians as they went, to trade with distant Mexico.

Situated as it is, on two great rivers and midway between North and South, Missouri—from the days of Lewis and Clark, of Pike, Doniphan, and Fremont, down to the transcontinental flivver tourist of 1923—has been the great nature gateway to the west.

In all the history of the migrations of men and tribes from one part of the earth to another, there are few routes which have been traveled by as many people as this famous emigrant path across Missouri. Since Indian times, since the days of '49, since the day when the golden spike was driven that opened the first transcontinental railway, literally millions and millions of people have poured through Missouri, going west.

Today, following the historic Santa Fe Trail, a great transcontinental motor highway crosses the State. As a child, I saw, on this same old trail, an endless stream of "mover wag-

ons", canvass-topped prairie schooners, laden with household goods, women and children, trekking west to the new, cheap lands.

Behind each wagon followed dogs, cows, and mules with bells on, or small tired boys riding the extra horse. At night the emigrants camped near wood and water, maybe resting a day or so at some favorable spot to swap yarns or horses, to shoe a mule, or soak the wagon wheels in a friendly pond to swell the wooden rims and keep the tires from falling off—an earlier form of tire trouble!

Sometimes, on a dirty canvass wagon-top was painted the defiant legend, "Kansas or bust". One wagon, maybe too timid for the test, returned from the west, blazoning the explanation, "Busted!" Going back to my wife's people.

Even as I write these lines, that procession is still moving through Missouri, by rail and by motor, pressing west without pause, rushing over good land in quest of better—the eternal lure of distant places.

If you merely rush through Missouri by train or motor, you see little of its fields, forests, or country towns to distinguish it from Virginia or Indiana, for example. With the nearby Kansas plains or the prairie flats of Illinois, its wooded hills and winding streams, of course, form a pleasant contrast.

But to know the real Missouri, to appreciate what pioneer environment or cultural influence may have served, in the past, at least, to make him a marked man in other States of the Union, you must quit the larger cities and seek him on his native heath.

Visit in any Missouri country town and, if you are a keen observer, you will be struck by the almost total absence of foreigners. No Greeks running cafes, fruit-stands, or shoe-shining "parlors"; no swarthy Neapolitans or blue-eyed blondes from the North Sea countries. Here, after more than 200 years of white colonization, there is developed a remarkably pure "American type."

Even after allowing for the large foreign elements in the cities, nearly

95 per cent of all Missourians people are native-born Americans, and more than 75 per cent are native-born Missourians. Today some old families, tranquil, permanent, and content, are living on the same farms that their ancestors "took up" when they came pioneering with the squirrel rifles and spinning-wheels, more than a hundred years ago.

Here, too, is the tenant farmer—an itinerant agriculturist who owns his own animals and implements, but works the landlord's farm, usually for a short of the crop. Of the 277,244 farms in the State, more than 150,000 are worked wholly or in part by tenants. Some few of these are peculiarly restless folk, gipsy-like in their life of change. In some of the more backward regions the country roads, on the first of March in every

year, reveal numerous families on the move, their household goods piled high on farm wagons, as they trek off to new homes.

One quaint story relates that a certain tenant had moved so often every spring when he backed his wagon up to the kitchen door to load the stove, all his chickens would gather around, lie down, and obediently hold up their feet to be tied!

Incidentally, daily life among the small element is still seriously swatted by signs and superstitions. These Missourians will not kill hogs or plant potatoes except in the right "light of the moon".

(Continued next week)

## "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" BIG FILM OF YEAR

One of the biggest productions of the year will be shown at Malone Theatre soon. It is entitled "My Wild Irish Rose" and is a screen adaptation of "The Shaughraun", Dion Boucicault's great Irish melodrama of nearly fifty years ago, and which is particularly timely in view of the present political situation in Ireland. The Boucicault play lends itself admirably to screen production, being spectacular and melodramatic to a degree. It was directed by David Smith, who has caught the true Irish spirit. The title role originally played by Pat O'Malley, one of the best known screen actors in this type of role, and Moya, the Shaughraun's sweetheart, is in the capable hands of Pauline Starke, a role that fits her to perfection. The remainder of the cast, which includes little Richard Daniels, who made such a hit in "The Little Minister", has been selected with equal care.

Special hat values from \$1.00 to \$5. —Elite Hat Shop.

The first band concert will be given at Malone Park, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and children and Mrs. W. C. Bowman motored to St. Louis last Wednesday. They found the roads in such a bad condition they returned Saturday on the train.

## GENERAL LEVEL OF PRICES 12 PCT. HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Washington, April 17.—An increase of 14 per cent in wholesale prices in March as compared with February was shown in figures on 464 commodities announced today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

Building materials and metals again showed the greatest advance in prices, averaging 3 and 7 per cent, respectively. Smaller increases were recorded for the groups of farm products, foods, cloths and clothing, chemicals and drugs, house furnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities.

In the food group raw sugar averaged 18.2 per cent higher and granulated sugar 17.6 per cent higher in March than in February.

Fuel and lighting with an average decline of 2.07 per cent, showed the only decrease of all the commodity groups, due to further declines of bituminous coal prices.

Compared with March a year ago, the general level of prices showed an increase of 12 per cent. Metals and metal products were 36.7 per cent higher; building materials 27.7 per cent; cloths and clothing, 16.7 per cent; farm products 10 per cent and miscellaneous commodities 8.5 per cent.

Big after Easter clearance sale.—Elite Hat Shop.

Sweden is considering a bill to make women regularly ordained ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Arnold Roth and Miss Fern Allen motored to Cairo last Friday.

Sweden was one of the first nations in the world to allow women in its national law-making body.

We are sorry to report that Dr. Milem has been confined to his home this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker left for Chicago this week, where they will make their home in the future.

A. J. Rushing, Jr., and wife and John Gaty and wife of Bertrand were visitors in Sikeston Tuesday evening.

A Norwegian ship recently arrived at Baltimore with five women seamen on board. This is the first instance of a freight ship arriving in this country having women numbered among its crew.

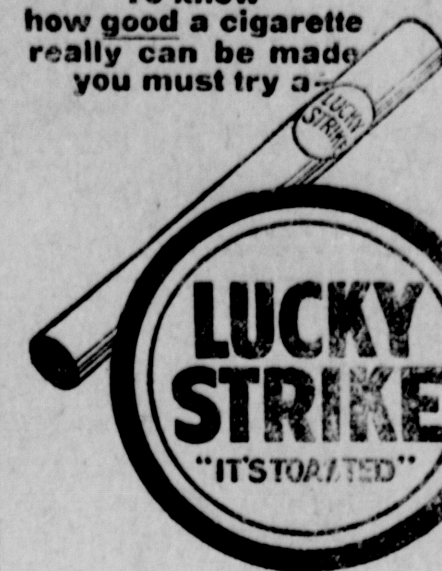
A sleek young love-tigress, playing with men's hearts, famous for her love-scandals—and this was the woman a young English aristocrat married to protect!—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

Lewis Griswold of Grays Ridge spent the day Monday in Sikeston. He feels encouraged over the belief of better times ahead for the farmer. He is a seed corn raiser and Poland China hog breeder.

Radio now claims an expert radio operator in a woman, Miss Mary T. Loomis, who is honored by being the only woman in the world who owns and personally conducts a radio school in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. C. White left for Liberty, Mo., Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Board of Directors of the I. O. O. F. Home. Mrs. White has been making this trip once a month for the past three years. She expects to retire from the Board at the next meeting.

To know  
how good a cigarette  
really can be made  
you must try a



## Organized Forces Fight Tuberculosis of Animals.

Tuberculosis of live stock is being attacked on all sides. In addition to the large force of Federal, State, and county veterinarians engaged in the nation-wide campaign for eradicating this disease, there are thousands of accredited veterinarians assisting with the work. Records of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, show that on March 1, 1923, there were 5120 accredited veterinarians in the United States. As accredited herds are established the various States turn them over to accredited veterinarians who test them annually at the expense of the owner. This permits county, State and Federal veterinarians to devote all their time to herd that have not been accredited.

The Federal Government keeps in close touch with the accredited veterinarians and furnishes them every few month with information regarding the disease and any unusual conditions that may be encountered in the herds under supervision.

The tuberculosis-free accredited herd list is increasing very rapidly. The report of the Bureau of Animal Industry just published shows that on March 1, 1923, there were 24,132 fully accredited herds, 269,934 untested free herds, and 332,887 herds under supervision.

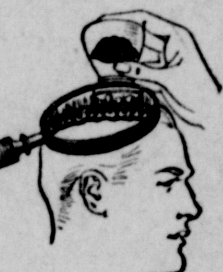
Special hat sale Friday and Saturday.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Levi Cook will be the musician at the Malone Theatre from now on.

Carl Denman returned to Sikeston Tuesday from Cairo, where he had been for a minor nasal operation.

## Stop Falling Hair —This New Way

A sure, safe way to overcome falling hair and baldness is to remove the infected Sebum. We can now supply you a signed guarantee, with a package of Van Ess, and that will positively stop falling hair and surely make new hair grow. For the roots are still alive and 91 out of 100 tests actually proved that Van Ess will grow new hair and quickly stop falling hair. Be sure to get Van Ess, the only product we know that will not fail. Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage, with a special applicator which insures perfect success in operation, is sold on a positive guarantee, which we will sign for you. Be sure to get started at once—Van Ess will not disappear, you.



Eagle Drug Store

## FOR SALE!

2 1923 Chevrolet Coupes  
\$300.00 CASH

Balance Easy Terms

Will Trade for Other Cars

Taylor Implement and Auto Co.

## MATCH COATS AND HATS



When little girls arrive at the age of three there comes a turning point in their careers—they begin to wear hats. It is a great day for them when they are outfitted in a pretty flannel coat finished with ribbon and a hat to match in color, with ribbon bands and streamers, like that shown in the picture. The collar is of fine batiste.

The Drawing for the Suit to be Given Away  
will be on

Saturday Afternoon, April 28th

Between 2 and 3 o'clock

If you haven't any tickets—or if you want more,  
send your Cleaning and Pressing to us.

You Get One Ticket for Every  
50c worth of work you  
have done.

Pitman Tailor Shop

Phone 127